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COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS

WOMEN HELPED

Detained Man While Other "Phoned" Police.

A PAWNTICKET MRS. MAHAN THINKS HE HAD

WATCH IT CALLED FOR.

Gold Timepiece and Chain Was Taken From Her on Street Car-She Advertised in Post-Dispatch and Man Called With Ticket.

WATCH-Lost, watch, red enamel silk fob, la bunday night. Return 300 S. 4th, get reward.

Mrs. Alice Mahan and Mrs. Elia Bouquet, her sister, of 3003 Locust street, by cleverly aiding detectives, this morning caused the arrest of a man who is supposed to have mysterious knowledge of the whereabouts of a gold watch that was stolen from Mrs. Mahan on an Olive street car on the evening of Jan. 4.

Mrs. Mahan, who is the wife of Henry Mahan, a wholesale confectioner at 630

ded car. She missed her watch and chain, worth \$100, when she arrived

home.

Last Sunday Mrs. Mahan advertised for her watch and chein in the "Lost" column of the Post-Dispatch.

Yesterday afternoon a man appeared at the residence and called for Mrs. Mahan. Sha was absent, but Mrs. Boquet was at home. The man, who said that he was Fert Farrell, from Los Angeles, Cal., told Mrs. Boquet that he had read in the paper a description of the lost watch, and believed he had recovered the fob chain for Mrs. Mahan.

or Mrs. Mahan. He produced a chain which Mrs. Boquet e produced a chain which Mrs. Boquet niffied as that belonging to her sister saw a newsboy," raid the man, "at oadway and Olive aftent, who was tring this foo. I recognized it as fitting description, and I paid him \$1.50 for

that if Mrs. Mahan desired him to. left the chain with Mrs. Liequet, and

PREPARED TRAP.

hen Mrs. Mahan returned she and her a determined to try to trap the man, and promised to return last fight with ratch, but he failed to appear.

9 o'clock this morning he, made his id call, and met both with issue. He did a newn ticket, showing that the

ill agreed to get the watch and reil to its owner for II.

of the ladies stepped to a telephone
he was in the house. She called up
lighth District Police Station. DetecMcCloskey and McCormick were sent
is house. They were placed in a room
ing into the dining room by double

or the conversation, which they verhear, the two officers walked dining room, where the ladies and sitor sat, and began cating break-

The assistant prosecuting at-

SHE SENTENCES FOR CONTEMP

Kiss Ferguson, Newly Appointed Woman Notary, Makes Use of Her Authority.

This Bride Solved Puzzle in Geometry



MRS. WM. A. BURGESS

Miss Outchin, Who Says She Can Trisect Any Angle, Wedded a

tion, the mathematical problem of the trisection of any angle was married Sunday
to William A. Burgees manager of the
Burgees School of Shorthand.

The wedding took place at the home of
the bride 2708 Morgan street, where the
young people will reside.

Miss Cutchin was going to school in Lebanon, Mo., when she made her discovery.
She said yesterday that it came to her all
at once but she did not realize its value
until later.

**The wedding took place at the bore thought of hibernating in such "movable lodges" or "rude
huts," filmsy and unsubstantial structures,
in the view of the prejudiced.

Yet between 400 and 560 men, women
and children are living merrily and comfortably, in spite of the present regime
of King Frost, with his "three above zero,"
in tents and shanties, working in the
service of civilization, and defying the
"filo-mark" of the coal trust, a few miles
from the heart of St. Louis, in a rather
nomadic way.

WON FORTUNE,

IMAGE BEFORE

Mrs. Mahan went to the Four Courts daughtor, Jessie. One fine Sunday Miss with the officers and applied for a warrant, charging Farrell with the theft of the watch. The assistant prosecuting atthe bench. He had always been fond of children, and to a man who had been in Mexico a large part of his life, the sight of a little/American girl reading a Sunday school publication brought back many memories. A bootblack wanted to shine

the man's shoes.
"No, I don't believe in that sort of work on Sunday," said the man. The little girl looked up.

"You don't, either, do you?"

Woman Notary, Makes Use of ... The little girl looked up. "You don't, either, do you?" he asked ... "You don't, either, do you?" he asked ... "No. if on't," she answered.

Miss Blanche Perguson, a notary public this mornine ordered Patrick J. Regate committed to fail for contempt in retrissing to answer questions propounded by Attorney E. S. flooter in a hearing before her. The man was a friendship to answer questions propounded by Attorney E. S. flooter in a hearing before her. The man, who was Parris, met the little girl received from the company of the

Dwellers in Taylor City Defy the Frost King.

TAR SHANTIES ARE PALACES SANITARY CENSUS SHOWS POPU-

LATION OF 405.

Two Children Have Been Born on the Site Since Advent of Louisiana O'Leary-All Have Plenty to Eat.

"Tent-A pavilion or movable lodge; a

"Shanty—A rude hut."

Thus, two forms of human domiciles, more frequently found in fiction than in reality, are described by the steatest of Shorthand Teacher.

Miss Gertrude Cutchin, the young woman who recently solved, to her own satisfaction, the mathematical problem of the trinating in such "movable lodges" or "rude in the bare thought of hibernating in such "movable lodges" or "rude in the bare thought of hibernating in such "movable lodges" or "rude in the bare thought of hibernating in such "movable lodges" or "rude in the bare thought of hibernating in such "movable lodges" or "rude in the bare thought of hibernating in such "movable lodges" or "rude in the bare thought of hibernating in such "movable lodges" or "rude in the bare thought of hibernating in such "movable lodges" or "rude in the bare thought of hibernating in such "movable lodges" or "rude in the bare thought of hibernating in such "movable lodges" or "rude in the bare thought of hibernating in such "movable lodges" or "rude in the bare thought of hibernating in such "movable lodges" or "rude in the bare thought of hibernating in the bare the bare the bare the bare thought of hibernating in the bare the

nomadic way.

Their much-scattered settlement covered

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The territory east of Skinker road, south of a line from the site of the World's Fair art building, to the temporary sawmill, west of a line from De Ballviere avenue to the art building and to Skinker road and north of Chouteau avenue.

This community appearing so suddenly on the map of Missouri that no cartographer has taken occasion to mark it and destined to vanish so soon that he may never do so has nevertheless a euphonious name, "Taylor City."

It was born with the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and will die a few months before its gigantic contemporary.

HAVE ROUGHED IT BEFORE

HAVE ROUGHED IT BEFORE. As a rule, the men and women of Taylor ity are no novices in regard to camp life.

DAUGHTER OF WOMAN HE LOVED

HIS AIDE-DE-CAMP.

When a Young Man He Ran Away

From His Missouri Home and

Shifted for Himself—

Waited Six Years.

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May of the men having started the route of a newly planned radiroad with their pickaxes and spades, have followed it from camp to camp with their tents and cooking utensitie, often accompanied by their wives and children.

At all nearly small places the number of inhabitants is unknown and but indefinitely guessed at The original visitor who have a consultant of the great of inhabitant is unknown and but indefinitely guessed at The original visitor who have a consultant director of world—finds not me inhabitant able to answer the question.

However, Taylor City has had a census by the sanitary department of the great neglabor-city, 8t, Louis The officials of the World's Fair sanery new homen and children living in Taylor City, at the latter 466, according to Dr. Moore and Sanitary Inspector Sweeney. The number of women was 34, that of the children 85, including second and lodging to 63 men; nor does it include the woman whose image was always before him, but who did not know until recently of the affection she had inspired.

Farris made a 12-year-old girl, a daughter of the woman he sought, his co-conspirator, and when the time came to test the efficacy of his strategy he won.

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Six years ugo he was at Excelsion Springs, Mo., to recover from an attack of maiaria. At the Missouri spa at the inder arrest.

Mrs. Mahan went to the Four Courts.

Mrs. Mahan went to the Four Courts. of the season. The shanty on the seast border of Taylor City, now a storehouse for the landscape department, is a 12x14-feet structure, built of 1-inch pine planks, and covered outside with tar paper. The roof is likewise covered, stanting from 14 to 12 feet above the pinewood floor. This shanty was formerly used as a boarding house and is kept comfortably warm by a wood stove of moderate dimensions. Next to it and a few feet north stands a similar structure, used for drawing purposes by the same department.

The Bray, Maloney & Suflivan Construction Co., as well as other firms that employ the grading workers, have built big tents to shelter their mules, and smaller ones for their men. One of these canvascovered stables contains & mules. Nearby is a 12x14-foot shanty, covered with canvas and tarred paper, the cosy abode of two stablemen.

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Further west, north of the toolshed, with
the appropriate inacription, "Keep out or
go in and get it." one sees the big kitchen
and dining room, presided over by Mrs.
Sadie Herron, a lively young woman, who
takes care of the bodily comfort of 30 hungry grading workmen, feeding them in a
huge tent adjacent to the kitchen shanty,
on two long trestie tables, running the
length of both walls. Her only "help" are
"hewers of wood and drawers of water,"
and she prepares the food in her modest
culinary sanctum upon an ancient eighthole range.

Here coffee, such as some mothers never
knew how to make, bubbles in a great
wash boiler. She has to refill that receptacle twice at each meal. She and a cook
for a rival grading contractor are hired by
those draw and taid by the month.

MEN IN TIERS OF THREE.

it will be 20 or 25, just cold enough to give an excuse for walking fast.

It is warmer everywhere, but reports are coming in of killing frosts in Florida and other places where frosts are supposed to be unknown or of harmless mildness.

THIS COUPLE TRAVELED 500 MILES THROUGH THE ICE FLOES OF THE MISSISSIPPI IN A SKIFI

FAIR BUILDERS Are Now Living in a 6 by 8 Tent One Mile North of the Barracks--Zero Weather Has no Terrors.

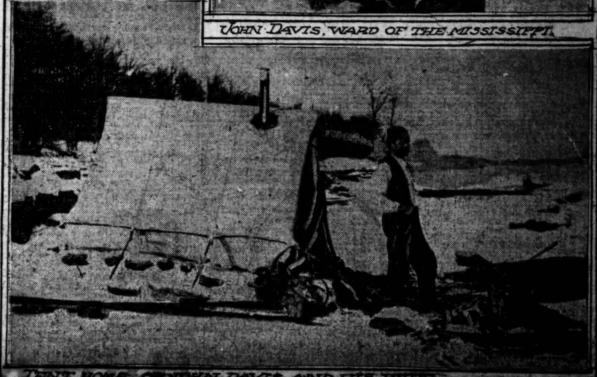
> John Davis, ward of the Mississippi river, with his wife Annie, are temporarily lo er, with his wite Annie, are temporariy tocated in a diminutive tent on the river
> bank one mile north of Jefferson Barracks.
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> For three wintery months they have lived
> and traveled in an open skiff on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.
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> They voyaged 50 miles with only a dog
> tent to protect them from the elements and
> the thin walls of their skiff to save them
> from the water.

from the water.

The ice floes, now piled almost to their tent door and the crouching masses of ice in the river beyond, demonstrate the dangers they endured and escaped. They have

faced exposure and many perils of the water unscathed. During the last two weeks of their river





Wednesday, they led a polar life, fighting the icebergs of the Mississippi.

The couple left Quincy, Ill., Dec. II, and reached St. Louis last Wednesday.

They floated with the ice all the way.

Not an hour was without peril. At times they were encompassed with ice, like the Fram in Arctic seas. The remedy was to float and wait for the ice pack to break.

Weed but Few

Household Stores.

Bkiff Was Thrown

Out of the Water.

They were caught in a grinding jam in young of the water, icked on a huge lee cake. The situation was perflous, to attempt to move the boat was still more dangerous. The situation was perflous, to attempt to move the boat was still more dangerous. The water in their primitive mode of life that a stray folks waited for the lee cake to he sharpy folks waited for the lee cake to the fee cake to fee cake to fee cake to the fee cake to the fee cake to the fee cake to the fe

WILL BE WARMER TOMORROW

Go Merrily Up Toward the Freezing Point.

Thus works the weather game of arithmetical progression, as expounded by Dr.

Hyakt, mathemati-

clan of the mercury "Warmer, with possible snew flur-

ries tonight; proba-bly fair Wednes-lay," is the predic-

in the prediction made this morning.

At 7 o'clock the thermometer showed

10 above zero, an advance of 7 degrees over Monday. By Wednesday morn-ing. Dr. Hyatt says:

It will be warmer Wednesday m than it was this morning, and it was warmer this morning than it was yesterday.

THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Need but Few Household Stores.

general health is good, and only one baby has died since the founding of Taylor City. That one was sick before it came to the settlement, according to Inspector Sweeney. Besides Louisiana O'Leary, the daughter of Lawrence O'Leary, there were two other children born on the World's Fair grounds, the last one the son of Frank and Lizs Williams, only four weeks ago. The third baby, a girl, dwells no more in Taylor City, her parents having returned to Arkansas three weeks ago. So constantly changes the population of Taylor City.

SELECT THREE MEN FOR THE CO-ADJUTORSHIP.

At the residence of Archbishop Kain, 3810 Lindell boulevard, the suffragan bishops of the archdiocese of St. Louis met this Game of Temperature Progression Will morning and selected their three candi-dates for the position of coadjutor bishop of St. Louis, with right of succession to Archbishop Kain.
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Archbishop Kain.

The bishops went into conference at 10 o'clock, and at 12:20 o'clock Rev. Father P. J. Byrne, chaplain to Archbishop Kain, announced to persons awaiting the result of the conference; that the selections had been made, but would not be announced for the present.

Father Byrne explained that the laws of the church required that the list of names be submitted to all the archbishops of the United States, and that they would not be made public until this had been done.

The bishops in attendance at the conference were Bishop Fink of Leavenworth, Kan.; Bishop Hennessy of Wichita, Kan.; Bishop Cunningham of Concordia, Kan. and Bishop Glennon, auxiliary bishop of Kansas City, representing Bishop Byrke of St. Louis was the only absentee. He is in Europe.

Bishop Glennon, one of the bishops present, has already been selected as one of the three candidates of the priests of the diocese. He was second on their list, Bishop Dunne of Dallas. Tex. being first and Bishop Messmer of Green Bay, Wis., third. None of the bishops in attendance would divuige the identity of their three candidates, nor would they say whether any of them were taken from the priests. If the archatshops do not approve of the three selected by the sufragan bishops for sending to Rome three names regardless of the drawn whether the suffragan bishops have the privilege of making, recommendations to Rome.

The secrety maintained by the sufragan bishops in regard to their selections is construed by some St. Louis priests as an indication that they have named some, possibly three, of their own number for the coadjutorship.

R. W. Garrett of 3334 North Eleventh street yesterday caused the arrest of a man whom, after meeting him by chance, he identified as the highwayman who shot him in the saloon of William H. Nieder-liecke at 3325 North Eleventh street on the night of Nov. 7.

The prisoner says his name is Charles

McPhillips.

McPhillips.

Garrett, who is an insurance agent, was playing cards in the salcon, which is next door to his home, at 10 c'clock at night. A man entered, bought a glass of beer and looked around. He went out and immediately returned with two other men. All wore handkerchiefs as masks.

Drawing revolvers, the highwaymen compelled John Miller, the barlender, to stand aside while they robbed the till.

When the men tried to rob Garrett he resisted. One of the robbers shot him in resisted. One of the robbers shot I the abdomen. The three made their e Garrett was taken to the City where for ten days he lay in a de condition. He was then removed to his home, and it is but a few days since he re-

covered from the wound sufficiently return to his business. COULDN'T FORGET HIS FACE. None of the robbers had been appended, and there was no clew to

he saw him again. Yesterday morning Garrett in Schirk's saloon at 901 M

Railway President Oliphant Thinks It Is Retribution.

"THE POOR AIDED MITCHELL"

THE PURL PANINE REMAINS ACUTE IN MANY CITIES

All Over Northern and Central Illinois There Is Much Suffering and the People Stand Ready to Raid All Passing Coal Trains.

every city and town in the United

There is no prospect of immediate relief by an increase of the supply.

In nearly every town along the railways of Illinois the people are prepared to raid

very passing coal train.

In all the eastern cities the supply is otally inadequate to the demand and

Congress may remove the duty on soul, ut such action is not expected to be

In Chicago the fuel famine is a sec nace to life. Two hundred thouse ses of sickness are attributed to this

The workhouse board of Tolede, O., has eased all prisoners held for steal al, and will recognize no p or such offenses during the fuel famine

then from anyone else.

"It that is so it begins to look like a just retribution that the people who did most to prolong the sirike should be the cide.

"I am sorry for the poor people ity who did not contribute to the

Meanwhile it requires a physician's pre-cription and \$15 to \$25 to obtain a ton of

oal. A Brooklyn dealer sprung the pareciption game in order to sell his or where most needed.

Ollphant is president of one of the oronds, and was a prominent factor in hoing out against President Rossevelt's pot arbitrating the coal strike.

MITCHELL TO THE MINERS.

nerica has insued ter to all local un

TWENTY COAL CARS RAIDED.
TUBCOLA, Jan. 12.—Made desperate by
the coal famine, the people of this city yes
orday raided the Illinois Central yards
there 20 cars of coal were side tracked,
at took possession. About ten car loads
are confiscated, and if the coal famine
untinues the people will confiscate more
ankers, lawyers and business men joined
the raid. All coal taken was paid for,
id will be turned in to the railroad commy. The situation throughout central Iltools is becoming desperate, and passine becoming desperate, and passing are liable to be held up en rou o at any station.

SEIZE THE COAL TRUST."

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CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—"It is the duty of the government to protect the people. The soal monopoly should be seied by the government." said the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott. It is government." said the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott. The sold that the remedy for both capital and bor is governmental control.

There is no doubt that a coal combinan an exists which converts the suffering and isser, suffering and even death have attended the operation of this league for exiting is beyond dispute. That there has san formed some sort of a combination to coup losses incurred thrugh a disturbance the coal industry is no less manifest. The government should destroy monopous by one of three methods. It should there stimulate competition, which means struction to the monopoles, exercise a recalled Charles W. Glimore and Norman struction to the monopoly or take or the monopoly and operate it for the shill good."

SERIOUS MENACE TO LIFE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Fully 19 per cent, or mearly 20,000 residents of Chicago, are to day suffering from all ments of a grave character caused by privation, and exposure resulting from the coal famine. Alleged in both of whom the powers of vital resistance are at the lowest. Since the first of the year there has been an increase of nearly 20 (13.2) per cent in the number of sealing among those under 8 years of age the increase is much greate was about normal. Among those over the was poun normal. Among those over the was poun normal. Among the aged in both of whom the power of vital resistance are at the lowest. Since the first of the year there has been an increase of nearly 20 (13.2) per cent in the number of sealing among those under 8 years of age the increase is much greate. Spec cent last week over the week previous and 3.7 per cent over the mornal for the structure and all the corresponding period of 192.

The confidential club of the coal operators of the situation many of the chronic diseases, the sufferers from which under the first of the freets of cold and exposure in hastening to a fatal termination many of the chronic diseases, the sufferers from which under the first of the freets of cold and exposure in hastening to a fatal termination many of the chronic diseases, the sufferers from which under the first of the freets of cold and exposure in hastening to a fatal termination many of the chronic diseases, the sufferers from which under the first of the freets of cold and exposure in hastening to a fatal termination many of the chronic diseases, the sufferers from which under the first of the

WHO MAKES HIGH PRICES?

IRONY IN CHICAGO'S SITUATION

Cars of Coal in Suburbs From Which Railroads Cannot Haul Them.

il to the Post-Dispatch. ICAGO, Jan. 13.—From 10,000 to 15,000 of coal are within a few miles of the oese district of this city but little of it be had daily to alleviate the suffering save human life.

S FAMINE TO RAILROADS.

SOFT COAL MEN

Chicago's Grandjury Draws Out the Facts.

EVIDENCE OF A CONSPIRACY

MINES COMPELLED TO POOL THEIR OUTPUTS.

fanagers Purposely Contrive to Cause Fuel Shortage, Laying Plants Early in the Season and Putting Consumers Off When Orders Were Sent In.

evidence secured by the special grandjury in the coal shortage inquiry up to the present time is that which relates to an

A number of railroad men were also on hand when the jury begra its work today, representing the Burangton, Wabash, Illinois Central, Mon and Michigan Central, and were gried in as fast as their testimony could be heard.

Dilatory Tactics of Operators.
"My testimony," said President Holt of the Building Managers' Association, "will concern our early troubles in securing coal on our contracts. I will follow them down to date. I know that the operators and dealers began work long before bad weather set in last fall to reduce the surplusage coal has been put up:

"To weeks," he said. "I have been have for more coal they cut us to daily deliveries and finally said they could not fulfill our confracts with them because the rail-reads did not have the motive power to have the mine strike, but this not the reason of the high prices.

"To my mind the present situation rises at of the anthracite mine strike, but this not the reason of the high prices."

"Of course, singing the masses of Mo-

> COAL JUMPS \$3 A TON. Anthracite New \$11.50 at Wholesale

in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—The wholesale price of anthracite coal has been advanced \$3 at one jump. The increase makes the present wholesale price \$11.50 a ton. Dealers could give no particular reason for the raise in price further than the "condition of the fnarket." They declare the supply of hard coal is still small, and that there is little prospect of more for some time.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles. Itching Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your Gruggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you. 50 cents.

NO CRIME TO STEAL COAL

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 13.—The workhouse board has issued an order seeting at lib-erty all prisoners held for stealing coal the railway yards and tracks. The

Explosion Killed Chickens.

A coal-oil stove, used by Charles Lubey of 413 Goode avenue, to keep his chickens from freezing, exploded about 1 o'clock resterday morning, setting fire to the shed and the chickens. Mr. Lubey estimates his less at 75.

Rheumatism

Hood's Sarsaparilla

PREFERRED APPLAUSE TO MAMMA'S CARESSES SEEKING CAUSE



MISS BETTY BAILEY

St. Joseph Young Woman Will Sing Her Favorite Melodies as Member of "King Dodo"

"Since I was 8 years old, it has been my

ambition to go on the stage," Miss Bailey said to the Post-Dispatch. "I am the only ously whenever I suggested that I would

like to join an opera company.
"While visiting in Chicago over a year "While visiting in Chicago over a year ago I saw 'King Dodo,' and I concluded that that was the kind of a show I would like to be in. I wrote to Mr. Savage, and ho directed one of his representatives to hear me sing. After hearing me, he offered me a position and I arranged to join the company in Chicago at a fixed date. "When I went home to see mamma about it, she put her foot down on the plan. 'No. Indeed,' she said, I couldn't join any opera company. If I wanted to sing, she said, there was plenty of opportunity to do so in St. Joseph. "So I sang occasionally in the Episcopal Church at home, and for a time was soprano soloist in the Catholic Cathedral.

the time for a chance to sing the sort of "I was fond of humming that Song of the Night' from 'The Storks' until a few weeks ago 'King Dodo' came back to St.

all 'King Dodo.' I went to it the first night it played, and I hummed and sang and whistled selections from it day and night.

'After the first performance I went back on the stage to see Mr. Clarke, the manager, and he said he was too busy to hear me, but he would try me if I'd come to Kansas City the next week.

'I went there and sang for him, and he told me he would engage me if there was an opportunity.

'Last week he wrote me to meet him in St. Louis Sunday, and I started Saturday night. Once more mamma said I couldn't go, but I just packed up my things and started out anyhow.'

Miss Baliey is bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked and vivacious. She says she hopes to star a me day, and is willing to work hard to advance herself. She has essayed with success the role of Mabel in amateur productions of the 'Pirates of Penzance' in St. Joseph. She has an unusually pretty light soprano voice, her upper register being particularly smooth and tuneful.

GRIEF HASTENED HIS DEATH. Dennis Parker Expired Two Days After

Demise of His Daughter. Two days after the death of his daughter Edna Daniel P. Parker, 2831 Eads avenue died of the same disease-pneumonia. Al of his relatives and friends are sure tha er. She was 17 years old. Christmas day she was stricken with pneumonia. Jan. 3 her father was attacked with the same complaint. His daughter died last Thurs-

complaint. His daughter died last Thursday. He died Saturday.

During all his illness his anxiety about the condition of his daughter was acute and when she died the news could not be kept from him. One day before he died she was buried in Beilefontaine Cemetery. That was ast Friday. Yesterday the father was buried beside his daughter.

Dennis Parker was one of the best-known conductors on the Missouri Pacific, running between St. Louis and Kansas City. He was a member of Commander No. 18. Knights Templar. The funeral took place at the residence and there were services at the Lafayette Park M. E. Church. Members of the commanuery attended in full uniform at the church. Edna Parker was his only unmarried daughter. Mrs. Earl McConnell and Mrs. Arthur Hill are us other two daughters. He leaves also a son. John Parker, aged 8, and Mrs. Parker, the widow.

Dockery at His Office.

BARRED SON FROM A STATE

clared Void and Beneficiary May Reside in Massachusetts.

When the "King Dodo" company played in St. Joseph, Mo., last November, Miss Betty Balley, a pretty brunette of 20, was one of the stylish party that applauded Mr. Hitchcock and his singing and fun-making associates from the proscenium box.

When "King Dodo" opened its week's engagement at the Century last night, the same Miss Balley was one of Mr. Hitchcock's associates who enjoyed the applause from the boxes.

She had become fascinated with the joily that the means of the wishes of the testator.

Noted Specialist Dead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—A unique provision in the will of Edward D. Peters, late of this

Father's Peculiar Provision in Will De-

setts in accordance with the walls testator.

The father desired that, after his death, his son should not live in or visit Massachusetts, and the court was asked today by the trustee for instructions as to the validity of such a provision.

The court held that it was void, that the son may live here and that the trustee may disregard that provision.

Charged by Dealers. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13-The first w

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—The first witness called before the coal strike commission today was Thomas F. Torrey of New York, general coal sales agent of the Delaware & Hudson Cd., who told as far as he knew the prices of coal at New York. He was first examined by Commissioner Watkins. He said his company has no control of coal prices in New York. All the company's coal for tidewater is turned over to the Hilisdale Coal & Iron Co., owned by the Eric Railroad at Carbondale, and coal for the West is turned over to the Eric at Houssale. The Desware & Hudson Co. is working with the Eric Co. under the 6 and 8 per cent basis, just the sams as the independent operators were doing prior to the abrogation of their contract. The contract between the Eric and the Delaware & Hudson gets 6 per cent of the average tidewater price of coal at New York on the New Jersey side and the Eric gets the other 8 for the transportation and expense of selling the fuel. The circular tidewater price is 5 and it costs about 20 or 5 cents a ton to transport it from the New Jersey side to New York.

Continuing, Mr. Torrey said the Delaware & Hudson had nothing to do with the retail price of coal in New York and his information about such prices was mere hearsay. In answer to Commissioner Clark, witness said the Delaware & Hudson derived no benefit from the abnormal price of retail coal.

During the examination, counsel for the miners endeavored to get the witness to tell something about the freight rates, but the commission ruled out the question. Many questions were asked which Mr. Torrey could not answer, but he prices of coal in 1901 and 1902, and the prices of coal in 1901 and 1903, and the prices now in vogue where the Delaware & Hudson sells coal.

COAL ROAD'S SELLING AGENT BE FORE STRIKE COMMISSION.

CIRCULAR PRICE IS \$5 A TON

Delaware & Hudson Railway Dis-

claims Responsibility for Rates

SEEKS HER TWO SONS. Mrs. Mary L. Nash, Aged 80, Wishes

to See Them. Mrs. Mary Lackey Nash of 913 North Col-lins street is anxious to learn the address of her sons, Robert Lackey, 56 years old, and Scott Lackey, 54. The last she heard from them they were living in Louisville, Ky. She is 30 years of age and says she would like to see her sons before she dies.

SECRETARY MOODY IMPROVES. He Was Able to Take Ride Monday Afternoon.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 13.-Advices Noted Specialist Dead.

NEWPORT, Ky., Jan. 12.—Dr. John Allard Jeancon, who served as surgeon of the Thirty-second Indiana volunteer infantry in the war of the rebellion, and who afterwards became a noted specialist in stomach diseases, died at his home here today.

Humphrey's Liquidation Sale.

No such values in dependable goods ever offered appreciative buyers. The remainder of this immense stock is to be closed out regardless of cost. We are going out of business and have no use for the goods.

Our Loss Your Gain.

Additional Reductions Made for This Week.

zart and Beethoven and Hayden (pronounce it Hy-den, if you please) is very grand, but, to be honest, I was longing all

fen's \$45.00 and \$40 Over- coats, reduced to\$28.75	Boys' Long Pant Suits, reduced \$11.75
ten's \$22.00 and \$20.00 Over- coats, reduced to	Boys' \$35.00 and \$22.00 Overcoats, \$12.75
Icn's \$25.00 and \$32.00 Suits, \$14.75	Children's \$15.00 and \$12.00 Over- \$6.75
Ien's \$10.00 and \$12.00 Suits. \$7.75	Boys' Star Shirt Waists, reduced from \$1.00 to
reduced to	Boys' \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50 Negligee Shirts, reduced to
fen's Tuxedo Coats, full silk lined, reduced from \$24.00 and \$22.00 to	Monarch \$2.00 and \$1.50 fancy Shirts, reduced to
\$18.75 and \$15.75	White Shirts, reduced from \$1.00 to
oft and Stiff Hats, all colors, \$1.69	\$1.50 Night Shirts. 59c

Don't Waste Your Time. Come at Once and Get Choice.

W. Humphrey Clo. Co.,

Broadway and Pine, St. Louis.

BIRTHS.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

F. F. Vanderburg and Thomas Strickly, of Brooklyn are on trial in the Chroun Court at Believille on the charge of maintenance in office. They are village officials-of Brooklyn. They were indicted on the charge of having conspired to have money paid out of the village treasury for work which was not done. There are a arge number of witnesses in attendance from Brooklyn.

Mid-Winter Opening of Hats

Wednesday and Thursday, January 14th and 15th

Beautiful Hats for Southern Winter Resorts The new stitched silk hat with draped veil-chic chiffon and

flower hats-lace trimmed sailors-white hats and other entirely original ideas will be shown.

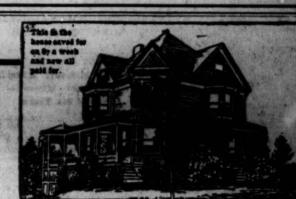
Handkerchiefs Embroidered to Order for Special Gifts

Initials, autographs, monograms, crests, autographic fac-similes embroidered on Irish linen handkerchiefs. Orders must be placed before February 15th to insure delivery

Samples shown in Handkerchief Department

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Keep the feet entirely comfortable and are easily slipped off; children's sizes, low cut, 10 cents; high, 15 cents; adult sizes, 15 cents and 20 cents a pair.



ON \$7.00 A WEEK SALARY THIS HOUSE **WAS BOUGHT**

The wonderful stories of how 100 people of salaries from \$6 to \$30 a week saved and bought their own homes - a series which begins in,

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10 cents on the news-stands

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ANSWER SWINDLING CHARGE.

MISTAKEN IN BANK ACCOUNT

ys He Thought He Had Enough Koney to Meet His Order for \$3000.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 12.—There was a man d up in the El Paso County jail whose reads like a romance. He was ac-l of swindling, and is being taken from San Francisco to Chavez County,

the time will pass his eightieth year.

ays that he has a ranch in New Mexmid also owns considerable other propHe carries a bank account, and one
frew a check for \$3000. He thought that ere was plenty of money to meet the aft, but it appears the draft was turned wn. If he had had time, he says, he uld readily have arranged to make it

Belfeld's 27-Inch Kersey

Jackets that cost \$5.00 to make, on sale Wednesday,

...GREATER...

Reductions Wednesday

to clear himself of all falsa

dead long age. He had not lately made any inquiries, but the last he heard of him he was in the regular army.

The man to whom George made the remark happened to be from Vallejo Cal., and great was the latter's astonishment when his traveling companion exclaimed:

"Why, I knew Officer William J. George well. He was a retired quartermaster of the regular army and died recently. He had a large amount of property around Vallejo, and was independently wealthy."

Upon further inquiries George learned that his brother died a bachelor and without a will, and that distant relatives claimed his property.

John George, upon hearing this astonishing news, says that without delay he hastened to arrange for a trip to California, and in order to prosecute his claim to the proporty to a successful issue, drew on his bank. While preparing to establish his legal rights he became involved in his precent trouble, and is now being taken back to Portales, N. M., to answer to a criminal charge.

J. J. Samar, Memphis; J. H. Galvini, Parsons Geo. E. Walker St. Louis; J. F. Rudd, Atchison E. Fist. Boston O. M. Cox. Rock Island; R. C. Hunt, Seattl Wash.; E. W. Jewell, Chicago; E. D. Cox. Ne York; L. A. Lewis, Springfield; David Harlebur, Chicago. J. H. Setchel, Chicago; Andrew Allen, Chicago H. V. Comatock, Chicago; Thomas Emery, Chicago W. H. Blake, Massachusetts; Geo. H. Vanselt, Chicago; O. C. Arlitz, New York; K. R. Falser, Chicago; W. B. Foote, Pittafeld; J. B. Rixby, Chicago

Knights Installed Officers.

Emerald Council, Knights of Fathew Mathew, gave a reception Monday night at their hail, 2620 Washington avenue, in honor of the twenty-first anniversary of the council and the newly-elected officers, who were installed by J. J. O'Brien of St.

rew a check for \$3000. He thought that was plenty of money to meet the but it appears the draft was turned if he had had time, he says, he readily have arranged to make it man's name is John George and he that his family is well known shout the West. He says he never lonally wronged a single person, and

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Beifeld's 27-inch Wool Kersey Jackets that cost

Beifeld's 45-inch Long Kersey Coats- in all col-

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TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS. ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

LACLEDE HOTEL. G. J. Nikolas, Chicago; J. B. Thornton, Charles ton; S. J. Baker, Charleston; W. H. Marshall Morehouse; Ed Benolat, St. Louis.

IMPERIAL HOTEL.

NEW ST. JAMES HOTEL.

SOUTHERN HOTEL.

E. Montgomery, Cincinnati; C. S. Frances, J. S. Duffy, city; L. B. Rockwell, Go Md.; W. L. Marsey, Warrenton, Mo.; Les Warrenton; A. N. Ireland and wife, Co. Mo.; C. G. Ramsey and wife, Jackso D. L. Robinson and family, Kansas; A. J. Oklaboma City; M. G. Godfrey, Houston ardisley, Jerseyv'lle; Phil Miller, Hannibal Royler, Farmington; Urban Weimer, Mexical M. G. Montgomer, Bowker Hill; W. E. City; John W. Bittner, Centralia, Ill.; Jones, Lexington, Ky.

Cloaks, Suits,

25c on the \$1.

Belfeld's 45-inch Long Coats, Satin-lined, that cost \$15 to

make, on sale Wednesday,

Reifeld Furs and Skirts at

Beifeld's River Mink Fur Neck Scarfs that

Beifeld's Sable Dye Fur Scarfs that are

Beifeld's \$25.00 Electric Seal Fur Jackets-

L. E. Goss, Chicago; J. L. Henkley, New York, J. Y. Bast, Springfield; B. H. Stodart, New York, Frank Morehouse, New York. STATISTICS SHOW IT FAR EX-CEEDED ANY PREVIOUS YEAR. HORN'S HOTEL C. G. Latson, Omaha; F. A. Washington, Litt Rock; Paul Reiss, St. Louis; E. K. Stone, Fulton W. G. Bates, Sedalia; J. E. Stone, Little Rock.

KILLED THEMSELVES

27,500 Fell in War, 1540 Were Burned, Railroads Killed 3165 and 43,000 Died in Epidemics.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Less of life through olence in 1902, from statistics gathered from all parts of the earth, exceeded that of recent previous years by many thou-

The volcanic eruptions in the West Indies, which alone added over 50,600 to the death list, and earthquakes throughout Europe and Asia, are mainly responsible for the

simmerings of rebellions, adds 25,700 to the list, the greatest losses coming from the Transvaal, China, Africa and Venezuela. Epidemics increased the number of their victims 43,000 over those of the year pre-vious, the total number of them being

vious, the total number of them being 286,000.

Fires claimed 1540 viotims; drownings, 2008; explosions, 526; failing buildings, 413, and railroads, 3156. The record of fathities on railroads is almost double that of every previous, but is lower by 600 than that of 1901.

Shipwrecks account for 4200 of the accidental deaths, doubling the number of the year previous.

dental deaths, doubling the number of the year previous.
Suicide figures show a total of \$231. The increase has been steady and almost proportionate for the pass five years. Among professional men the statistics show that physicians still lead the list, the proportion being, physicians, 42 per cent; clergymen, 12; lawyers, 5; bankers, 6; newspaper men. 2; college professors, 1, and artists, 1. Despondency is given as the motive for 2150 suicides. Business trouble is lowest in the list of motives, which include disappointed love, insanity, despondency, liquor, domestic infelicity and ill health. Polson was the most frequent means used, nearly one-half of the suicides having resort to it. Shooting came next, hanging second and drowning last.
Two killed themselves by voluntary starvation.

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Births Recorded.

The following births have been re-corded since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch:

that in the Post-Dispatch:

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H. and M. Hipwell, 2020 Glaagow; girl,
H. and E. Jeffrie, 7325 St. Louis; girl,
J. and M. Greig, 3734 Cozzens; boy.
A. and E. Georiner, 2045 Adelaide: boy.
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J. and E. Georiner, 2045 Adelaide: boy.
J. and E. Daniel, 1027 N. 1961; boy.
J. and E. Faber, 2338 Dodler: boy.
G. and T. Brending, 3021 N. Jefferson; boy.
G. and M. Hoerr, 2218 Biddle; hoy.
G. and E. Costello, 1518 N. Leffingwell; girl,
W. and A. Goss, 2748 Morgan; girl,
W. and A. Elckenborst, 2009 N. 14th; girl,
F. and A. Elckenborst, 2009 N. 14th; girl,
F. and A. Elckenborst, 2009 N. 14th; girl,
J. and F. Blank, 3421 It selle; girl,
E. pnd A. Howard, 5423 St. Louis; girl,
A. and C. Louisden, 3824A Lincoln; boy.

Ruvial Parwite.

Burial Permits. Michael Mamula, 30, 1836 Papin; consumpt Charles A. Payer, 1706 S. 11th; consumpt Mamie Byrnes, 22, 236 S. Jefferson; consumpt William Riemeyer, 71, 1747 Mississippi; conta.

longs.

George Hoffman, 63, 516 S. 4th; paraplegia.

Ellyaboth M. Licht, 64, 1418½ N. 15th; hemi-plegia.

Lillie Dorsey, 13, 4316A Natural Bridge; con Mers. 39, City Hospital; hemblegia. his Fanser. 76, Female Hospital; sentility. rick Hammond. 75, 2756 Park; ulcerate

theria.

John Burns, 41. City Hospital; consumetion.

Kimer F. Googling, 5, 2516A Warren; diobtheria.

Constrology Watherspay, 69, 2004 Gravala; capeer.

Marie Brooke, 77, 1313 St. Louis; hip fracture.

Mary Thompson, 76, 3222 N. 19th; bronchitia.

mas J. Trün, 60, 1400 N. Grand; cedema of ge Winants, 30, Mullauphy Hospital; surgice

George Winans, 30, Municipal, 1986. Page; pneumonia, hock, Panlina Gehring, 50, 3036 Page; pneumonia, Millés Jénnaton, 30, 2041 Locas; consumption. Guntare Machenbach, 48, 4117 West Belle; heart dilation.

Mary Bliss, 34, Pemale Hospital; consumption. Mary Bliss, 34, Pemale Hospital; consumption. Warren Dunree, 63, 711 N. 22d; pseumonia. Helen Carroll I, 1727 Carr; marasums, Mamie Meyers, 27, 39394 N. 22d; peritonitis. Caroline Hierhance, 73, 2008 College; arterio-locatic.

Carvaine Hieraance, 76, 2005 College; arteriCierusia.
Thomas Keefe, 45, C'ty Hospital; alcoholism.
Emma E. Ives, 9, 8419 Belleview; croup.
Outherine Putney, 88, 2866 Carr; rugture.
Michael Peechen, 82, 248, 17th; urainta.
Sam Craig, 70, 3906 Chosteau; brouchitia.
Salle; panding Solidaria, 5, 7006 Arsenal; heart disease.
John Leonard, 34, 2214 Walmut; cancer.
Williard Humphrey, 2, 3729 La Solie; pneumonia
James McAvoy, 41, 4316 Arco; consumption.
Gue Ew Ceter, 36, 500 Emmet; pneumonia.
Sarah Ames, 46, 1706 X. 1906; asthma.
Ribelyn Noyer, 24, 2026 Chouteau; malaria.
Peto Trefaco, 28, 4507 Swan; pneumonia.
John Burne, 23, 6709 Magnibaster; heart disease.

je Schmieding, 54, 1684 Carr; satt garetta Malmke, 66, 715 Lafayette:

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Men's Underwear (In Basement.)

A lot of Men's Natural Merino Shirts and Drawers, winter weight, that were 50 cents, reduced to..... 25c

Misses' and Children's Hats

that were 50c, 75c and \$1 each, on Wednesday at

Novelties

Your choice of Hair Receivers, Salve Jars, Soap Dishes, Pearl Pen Holders. Fancy Calendars, Pocket Ink Bottles, Hat Pins etc. etc., that were 10, 15 and 25

cents, for-5c

CLEARING SALE SPECIAL

BARGAINS FOR TOMORROW Noveltles

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were 25 and

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Muslin Underwear Sale

Wednesday Specials in Basement Corset Covers— Cambric Corset Covers, round neck, trimmed with embroidery and insertion— Drawers-Cambric Drawers, umbrella style, with hemstitched ruffle and cluster of tucks— Gowns—
Muslin Gowns, tucked yoks,
cambric ruffle—only two to
each customer)— GOWNS of musi'n tucks and Hamburs 35c insertion in yoke, cambric ruffle, at..... MUSLIN GOWNS-Yoke of torchon lace and insertion, at..... KNITTED PETTICOATS—Solid blue or red with fancy borders, Wednesday at.....

Hosiery (In Basement.) Women's fast black, fleece-lined hose-were 17c-reduced to 10c Children's fast black ribbed Cotton Hose-were 15c-reduced to...... Boy's ribbed school Hose (small sizes) were 25c-reduced to Men's winter weight fast black cot-ton Hose—these were 17c—reduced to. ..10c Men's heavy Wool Socks, reduced Linens

(In Basement.)

Brown Kitchen Toweling, reduced from 5c yard to..... Hemmed Huck Towels—reduced from 10c each to..... .7AC Table cloths, 1% yards square—all linen 49c Table Napkins, dice patterns—re-duced from \$1.00 a dozen to......

White Goods

(In Basement.) White Checked and Striped Nain-sooks-reduced from 5c a yard to... 10-yard pieces of 27-inch Cotton Diaper-reduced from 80c a piece to.... Cloak and Suit Room

(Second Floor.) Specials for Tomorrow

Women's Waists-Three Lots

LOT 1.—All-wool Flannel Waists, one style as stitched, tucked front—Another style side but ton effect and piped edges, all colors and sizes— \$1.25 and \$1.50 Waists, Wednesday at...950

LOT 2.—French Flannel Walsts, one style or-made, with yoke and large pearl by another style handsomely embroider colors and sizes—\$2.50 and \$2.75 Walsts—Wednesday

LOT 3-Black Taffeta Silk Walsts, nicely tucked and hemstitched (sizes \$4 to 43) \$5.00 Waists

LOT L-Melton cloth Walking Sh stitched cloth straps all the way down-regular price \$4.00-Wednesday at

LOT 2.—Black, gray or blue, lo strappings of satin all the way down—\$5.00 Skirts

\$2,95

LOT 1.—A lot of Cloth Suits that were sold all season at \$9.00 and \$10.00—special for... LOT 2.—Cloth Suits that were \$15.00 and \$16.75— Special at..... \$10.00

Children's Cloaks-Two Lots

LOT 1.—Children's all wool Cape Reefer Coats, trimmed with braid and fur heads (sizes 2 to 6 years) \$1.25 LOT 2.—Girls' Spiendid Box Coats for ages 4 to 14 years—blue, red or \$1.95 black—43.50 Coats, Wednesday at. \$1.95

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White Madras-reduced from 20c a yard to.....

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be priced so that a few hours' selling will close them out. worth \$75.00; marked....... \$39.5

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made of all-wool melton cloth worth
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fare Commission yesterday afternoon to consider a moot point regarding the legality of the proposed municipal bond issue. The meeting was held in the office of the Business Men's League in the Mercantile Club building. Mayor Wells presided.

Among those present besides the mayor were C. P. Walbridge, Nathan Frank, Issae H. Lionberger, James L. Blair, F. N. Judson, Given Campbell, Charles Nagel, Breckenridge Jones, Benjamin Schnurmacher, Camptroller James Y. Player and City Counselor Charles Bates.

It was announced that the purpose of the visit of City Comptroller Player and City Counselor Bates to New York last week was to consult with the law firm of Dillon & Hubbard. Their opinion set forth that the cmission of specific mention of the purpose to which the proceeds of the bonds will be devoted casts a doubt upon the legality of the issue. The members of the commission, who drew the bonds, say it is only necessary to make the statement in a general way.

Sewer Commissioner Hermann is much concerned over the legality of the bond issue. He says his department needs \$1,500,000 at once. Parishioner.

Otto Hammer Resigns.—Collector of the Revenue L. L. Hammer's brother, Otto Hammer, has resigned his position as deputy collector to practice law. He has formed a partnership with Earl Pirkey.

A woman parishioner was waiting for Father Coffey in the parlor when the gentlemanly robber entered the room. He did not speak, but walked through the room and went upstairs to Father Coffey,'s private apartments. He returned in a moment.

water apartments.

"Father Coffey will be in very soon," he said, doffing his hat to the guest and speaking pleasantly. After which he entered the passageway and disappeared.

The man has light hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion. He is medium stature, and rather stout. His black suit was faultess, and his tie knotted with care.

The locks on the poor boxes were changed

NEGROES DEMAND OFFICES IN SOUTH

Emboldened by President's Stand on Color Issue.

WANT TO OUST THE WHITES

BLACK POLITICIANS MAKE IN-CUMBENTS PAY FOR NON-INTERFERENCE.

Bill" Pledger, Negro Chairman of Georgia Republican Committee, to Serve Ultimatum on Roosevelt About Appointments.

pecial to 'be Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—"Bill" Pledger, the negro chairman of the Republican state committee of Georgia, is on his way to deliver an ultimatum to President Roosevelt regarding the Georgia appointments.
Pledger is going to tell the President that, unless the appointment of M. O. Markham as surveyor of the port of At-Markham as surveyor of the port of Atlanta is withdrawn and the negro incumbent, Henry Rucker, reappointed, the Georgia delegation to the next Republican national convention will not be for Roosevelt for President terms of the committee on commerce, asking that a day be set aside that he may be heard in opposition to the confirmation of Mr. Markham.

That the "Lily White" movement will continue to give the President concern is shown by the confidence of Piedger that he will get what ne wants.

He says he will also demand the removal of Mrs. Jane Awrry, now postmistress at La Grange, Ga., an estimable white woman, and the appointment of a negro to the office.

TY-FIVE GRANDCHILDREN

LIVING

AND MARRIED.

Ralph Bullock of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Who is in His 105th Year, Says He
is as Young and Active as Any of

Would be made against negroes in the matter of appointments, the President has embodiened the legro county chairmen in the Tenth congressional district of Georgia to assert their rights, as they term it.

Representative Fleming of Georgia filed charges with Postmaster-General Payne that the negro county chairmen were blackmailing postmasters in the district.

He charged that negro chairmen of county committees were going to the postmasters and announcing that unless paid certain sums for their indorsement for reappointment, they would prefer charges against the incumbents and have them removed.

The postofice department sent inspectors have filed reports that the charges are, in a majority of cases, true. Postmaster-General Payne, to whom were referred these charges, has done nothing in regard to them.

PRESIDENT APPOINTS NEGRO

William H. Lewis, Harvard Graduate, Selected as Assistant United States Attorney at Boston.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The President

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This opportunity will not present itself again, so buy now.	La
full lengths, were \$13.50 to \$15.00, now	La
Monte Carlo, half-fitted back and box coat Jackets, in all colors in a variety of styles, were \$7.50 \$12.50 and \$12.50, now	M
Handsome blouse Jackets of fine Kersey cloth, satin lined, in all colors were \$7.50	}
Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, in cheviots, venetians and serges, were \$16.50 to \$11.50, now	
Slot-seam, tailor-made Walking Skirts, with stitching:	36-

Boys' Clothing Department

LOT 1-75 Boys' Overcoats, ages 8 to 19 years, the long loose back and swagger kind, made with vertical pockets, silk velvet collar, with best Italian lining; were \$10.50 and \$8.50, now....\$6.48, LOT 2-100 double-breasted Chinchilla Reefers for boys \$ to 12 years of age. made with large storm collar, heavy plaid lining, come in blue and Oxford; were \$5.00, and \$3.50.........\$2.98, \$1.98 LOT 4-75 Young Men's Suits, the newest and latest styles, in plain blue and fancy Scotch mixtures, were \$10.50 and \$12.50, now......\$7.48, \$8.48

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Brown Marten Fur Scarfs, were \$3.25, now	\$1.25
Children's Fur Sets, were \$1.75 and \$1.50 now.	\$1.25
Sable Fox Fur Boas, were \$16.00, now	\$8.50
Sable Fox Fur Boas, were \$18.00, now	\$11.50

The Shoe Dept.

Tuesday-Bargain Carnival. The Boys and the Girls must be well shod this weather. Coal is high and you must economize some place. Now we make you this unparalleled offer— a clear saving of 52c a pair—

Ladies' Vici Kid Lace Shoes with heavy extension soles Pat tip, all sizes and widths, sold at \$2.00—

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19c
.25c
'all-wool patterns.
.35c
.25c

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Black and Colored Silks

Cheaper Than Ever	
36-inch Black Taffeta, good to wear kind; were \$1.29, now	98c
best made, wear guaranteed; were \$1.49, now\$	1.19
23-inch Black Satin Duches:, biggest bargain ever shown in St. Louis, was \$1.10, now	69c
Washable Peau de Soi, in str shades, the price all over St. Louis is 59e; Our price	ines all
20-inch Fancy Striped Silks, in Roman border effects; man- ufacturer's price was \$1.00 yard; our price	the new

Black Goods

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Our Black Goods are all desirable and at prices that must be appreciated by the ladies wanting Black Goods.
at prices that must be appreciated by the ladies wanting Black Goods. AT 35c—44-inch Black Mohair 35c now
AT 42%c-40-inch All-Wool Black Granite Cloth; were 59c; now
AT 49c-44-inch All-Wool Black Homespun, "ready sponged"; 49c
AT 49c—44-inch All-Wool Imported Black Prunella and Zibeline; were \$1.25, now

Domestics. 1.500 yards Bleached Muslin, full var

wide; extra soft finish, for the needle; were 9c per yard, now, a yard	C
25 pieces 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, tra heavy and full width, were 22c a yard, now, a yard	
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50 Embroidered Sets, embracing of sheet and two pillow cases, the ce- brated Dwight Anchor brand; we \$3.50 to \$5.00 per set, now, per set,	le-
\$2.25, \$2.35, \$2.50 and \$2.75	

Embroidery Dept. Knit Underwear.

The five cases of Embroideries by weight are going like hot cal	bought ces.
be Embroideries, 44 to 6 yard lengths, a strip	
10c Embroideries, 4½ to 6 yard lengths, a strip	25c
121/2c Embroideries. 41/2 to 6 yard lengths, a strip	38c
15c Embroideries, 4½ to 6 yard lengths, a strip	50c
25c Embroidery, now, yard	15e
45c Embroidery, now	25e
60c Embroidery, now	

LACE SPECIAL.

a yard	
Colored Dres	s Goods
All-wool Snowflake Suitingood quality, were 49c,	29c
Imported Stripe Walstin silk and wool, very fin- quality, were 75c, now.	50°
50-inch Scotch Tweed Su nobby for tailor-made suits, were \$1.15, now	iting, all wool,
54-inch all-wool twilled ored Broadcloth, were \$1.25, now	95c
54-inch Zibeline, very fin quality, were \$1.75, now	\$1.25

Wash Goods

e.	Wasii Goods.	
	500 yards Shirting Prints in all colored figures, were 50 a yard, now, a yard	40
9	3000 yards blue and white stripe Dress Gingham, were 10c yard, now, a yard	.5c
	50 pieces Eclipse Suiting, in a v of colors, all this season's goods, full yard wide, were 15c a yard, now, a yard.	7±c
100	100 pieces of Linen Check Gingha black, blue, yellow and light green checks, were 25c a yard, now, a yard	15c
100	Our whole stock of Silk Ginghan	25c

Linens.
All Linen Unbleached Crash Toweling for kitchen use, were 7½c yard, now, a yard
All Linen Bleached Table Damask, in floral designs, 62 inches wide, were 650 a yard, now 490
Bleached Napkins, all linen, it inch size, floral and spot patterns, were \$1.25 a dozen, now, a dozen
Bleached Towels, with fringe, size 17x 32 in., a splendid towel for barbers' use, were 7½c each, now, each

PIANOS AND

PIANO PLAYERS. our Piano Department with eager buyers, we still have a few of the "plums," as per example the following: Genuine "Krell," very large size and first quality, a \$450.00 piano for \$235.00; all "Columbias" and Royals, ranging from \$225.00 \$189.00 Notwithstanding the fact that immense reductions now in force

Of the old reliable "Crawford," we need only mention

SEE AND HEAR THE WONDERFUL "SIMPLEX" PLAYER. LIBERAL TERMS TO GOOD PEOPLE.

49c	85 pieces Night Gown Flannelette, was 7½c; now
98c	Crepon Elderdown, 36 to 18 inches wide, was 75c; now
17x 41c	66-inch Plaid Suiting, extra weight, were \$2.25; now
	Homespun All-Wool Skir black and red stripe, with colored borders, were 90c; now

Extra Heavy White

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WASHINGTON AV. AND SIXTH ST.

THE PURE FOOD LAWS in every state are becoming more and more strict—in relating to Baking Powders particularly. It takes purity and quality to satisfy them. SQUIRREL BAKING POWDER Complies with all food laws. Pall of leavening power-wholes leaves no hitter bath agirorn results. He a can at pour grocers. Trade expelled by

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It makes the toilet something to be enjoyed. It removes all stains and roughness, prevents prickly heat and chaing, and leaves the skin white, soft, healthy. In the bath it brings a glow and exhilaration which no common soap can equal, imparting the vigor and life sensation of a mild Turkish bath. All Goograp Ann Daugustra.

"I was always fond of life," said Mr. Bullock to a reporter last evening. "I saw reat deal of it when I was young, and to this day I can laugh as heartily as the youngest of finy grandchildren. I am good for some more years, and I scarcely feel my age. My vigorous constitution and remarkable freedom from disease is due to the daily use for many years of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey. Though I am past 104 years of age, I feel as young and hearty as ferry years ago, I weigh 175 pounds, my appetite is good, and I still do all the chores. I cannot say too much in favor of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, which is indeed a blessing to old people and invalids. I know it has prolonged my life many years."

Mr. Bullock's wife died twenty years ago, was appointed by Henry P.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

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Mr. Bullock's wife died twenty years ago, and he is living with one of his grandchildren are married, and they are all strong and healthy. His descendants who live in Fort Hamilton, Fro-klyn and Manhattan are the McDonald, Watts, Hurst, Bullock and Clark. Dutil is understood at the direction of Precident Roosevelt. A prominent Taher thought of his descendants and kept children and grandchildren show that their father thought of his descendants and kept children and grandchildren show that their father thought of his descendants and kept the constitution strong and vigorous with a medicine alone. So it is with a woman; she should keep herself healthy if the fathers and mothers kept their constitutions strong and free from would be no sickly, puny children. It is an easy matter to keep the stimulant and tonic which is free from times of the fathers and mothers we part their constitutions strong and free from to the force is more than I as stimulant and tonic which is free from times of the fathers and mothers we have a seen as a father of the father should he prolonged at years.

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—William H. Lewis, the new assistant United States attorney for the new assistant United States attorney for the new assistant United States attorney of the second, and the states attorney of the fore long district, but it is understood at the direction of Precident Roosevelt. A prominent Republican lawyer said:

"That is the most absurd proposition that their father thought of his descendants and kept in the federal circles in this city. In the first place, it is extremely ridiculous to think of appointing the proposition of the second man and there is not work enough to keep two men busy. Why President Roosevelt should what to have another man to the district attorneys of lice in Boston. Mr. Moulton has two assistants now and there is not work enough to keep two men busy. Why President Roosevelt should what to he force is more th

ADAM ROTH GROCERY CO.

ELEGATES TO CONVENE IN ST. LOUIS JAN. 20

TO DISCUSS SCHOOL WORK

that portion of it present at the Olympic last evening.

In so far as the message is concerned, it might have been a message from Jupiter or Jerusalem as well as from Mars, for all that it has to do with that planet. There was nothing about the message are or the message he brought that was especially new The message was simply the presentings of an old truth in a new garb. It was the evening at the Planters' Hotel.

Education will be a public reception the evening at the Planters' Hotel. ednesday evening a large banquet and il will be given at the Columbian Club. The organization is composed of 12,000 and the Guift to Minnesota. The most ominent rabbis and laymen from Jewish marregations all over the country will attend, and it is the intention of the St. the committees are:

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OFFICIALS AT LUNCHEON. Medicine Co.'s Officers Dined

After Annual Meeting. annual meeting of the directors of Paris Medicine Co. was held at the any's offices, 2622-30 Pine street, Mon-Luncheon was served at the Planters' Hotel to the directors and heads of departments of the house, among them were! Messra E. W. Grove, A. H. Duncan, P. L. Beely, O. C. Barton, A. H. Lankford, C. A. Curtis, J. H. Drakeford, F. N. Hammett. George A. Randolph. The officers of the company are: E. W. Grove, president; A. H. Duncan, vice-president; F. L. Seely, secretary and treasurer. Directors, O. C. Barton and A. H. Lankford of Paris, Tenn.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the St. Louis Implement and Vehicle Board.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the St. Louis Implement and Vehicle Board of Trade held at the Bouthern Hotel last night: George J. Cram, president; Charles Heflinger, vice-president; John D. Manley, second vice-president; John D. Manley, second vice-president; John D. Manley, second vice-president; George D. Schrader, secretary: T. R. Dement, treasurer. E. L. Galt presided.

The reports of the standing committees were read and adopted, and the committees on holiday entertainment reported a very successful week in the reception of out-of-town customers. The firm of W. H. Tresse & Co., was admitted to member-hip.

LOOK OUT FOR

The cold-wave flag means zero weather, icy, moisture-laden winds, and the beginning of winter in earnest. To Catarrh sufferers there is nothing cheering in these climatic changes, for with the return of cold weather, all the disagness in the control of the cont

CHARLES HAWTREY IN "A MESSAGE FROM MARS" PLEASES ST. LOUIS ST. LOUIS

The wedding of Miss Julia Moffett and William James Ballard was solem nized Monday evening at the home of the bride's grandmother, 4168 West Morgan street, at 7 o'clock, in the presence of the immediate families and a few inti-mate friends. The Rev. Dr. Burnham per-

The wedding of Mrs. May Wiggs and Mr. Gustav Mueller of Milwaukee took place at noon Monday, at the bride's parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Short, 4237 Oilve street. The bride wore a stylish traveling gown of dark blue, with toque to match. Mr. and Mrs. Mueller departed immediately for Milwaukee, where they will in future reside.

Friday evening a merry party of skaters went out to Indian Lake, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White. The party consisted of.

BUT SUPPLY HAS DECREASED AND DEMAND INCREASED.

THE BRIDGE IS OVERWORKED

Ice in River Has Stopped Perries and Coal Is Delayed on the

Repetal to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Clyde Fitch's "The Bird in the Cage" was let loose at the Bijou Theater last night before an audience rather more "un-Fitchy" than his three similar social-dramatic functions this season, have called out.

It was a cold night for birds, either in or out of cages. Besides, it was the night of Mrs. Astor's ball and this, no doubt, thinned the crowd of "Fitchites" who would otherwise have cried themselves hoarse for the author after the third act. It was a cosy first night, just the same, hoarse for the author after the third act. It was a cosy first night, just the same, and the cage will not appeal, greatly enjoyed the public at large, for it has a delight the public at large, for it has a delight not eappeal which it gains from Sandol Milliken, and it contains also a rich vein of humor, which it draws from Edward Harrigan. Spring and winter in the drama, therefore, came forth hand in hand and captured all the applause. There word in the drama therefore, came forth hand in hand and captured all the applause. There word in the drama therefore, came forth hand in hand and captured all the applause. There word in the drama therefore, came forth hand in hand and captured all the applause. There word in the drama therefore, came forth hand in hand and captured all the applause. There word in the drama therefore, came forth hand in hand and captured all the applause. There word in the drama therefore, came forth hand in hand and captured all the applause. There word in the drama therefore, came forth hand in the drama therefore, came forth hand in the drama therefore, came forth hand in hand and captured all the applause. There word in the drama therefore, came forth hand in hand and captured all the applause. There word in the drama therefore, came forth hand in hand and captured all the applause. There word in the drama therefore, came forth hand in hand and captured all the applause. There word in the drama therefore, came forth hand in hand and captured all the app

most of the coal dealers, if not all of them, find that they cannot get the coal over from East St. Louis fast enough to fill all orders. Persons who want large lots must cut down their orders for the present and be satisfied with enough to last them through the cold spell. With warmer weather the great domand will be

with her umbrella.

She kept on pounding him, interfering with his attempts to get away from her until a crowd gathered. From her ajaculations some of those who had gathered learned what the negro had done, and they joined in and helped her beat the negro until he broke away and escaped by running.

From 8 to 10.

ANOTHER FITCH PLAY. special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK. Jan. 13.—Clyde Fitch's "The

Flannels -All wool, dark colored dotted fancy
8 to 10, in Basement, per yard
Flannel —Red Twilled Flannel, plain red Flannel, mel. grav twilled Flannel and navy blue twilled Flannel, worth 25c a yard and upward; from 8 to 10, in Basement, per yard
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Unbleached Sheeting Extra good quality [Inbleached Sheeting, 24/2 yards wide, cheap at 25c a yard; from 8 to 10,

in Basement, per 1/2C Men's Neckwear Men's fine Silk Hands, Imperial Hands and Teck Scarfs; worth 25c and 50c; from 8 to 10 on main floor, choice

Union Suits—Boys' jersey ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Union Suits, buttoned down the front; worth regular 25c; from 8 to 10 on main floor, per suit

Dress Goods -40-inch Black and Wool Storm Cheviot—one of the best wearing materials made—worth gto 10 on main floor, per yard 25c Dress Goods 44 and 54 inch imported all wool Dress Fabrics, including Venetians. Satin Berbers, Chuda Cloth, Prunelles, Vigoreeux and Coverts, worth up to 31 per yard; from 39c

Salt Boxes—Imported White China Hanging Salt Boxes, with hinge cover; worth 29c; from 8 14C

Christy Knives Pread. Meat and Paring Knives, worth 25c per set of three; on sale from 8 to 10 on fourth floor, per set... 10c Bird Carvers Steel blade, abony handle Bird Carvers; worth 59c; from 8 to 10 on fourth 27c

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Lace Curtains French Guinure Brussels
Net and Scotch Lace Curtains, in stylish, neat designs,
two yards long, 50 to 90 inches wide,
many curtains match; on sale from 8
to 10 on third floor, per curtain.

Boys' Shirt Waists—Odd lots of Boys' Shirt Waists—and Blouses, made of fancy perceles, years—60c to 55c values, from 8 to 25c

Gas Mantles Cosmopolitan worth 15c, from 8 to 10 on Mantles,

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DRAWERS — Of good muslin—umbrella style—with deep cambric ruffle—dnished .17c

bric—mbrella and straight styles—with raffice of lace or embroidery—others with rows of hemstitched tucks——350

Three pairs for \$1.00.

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Cicuia	1100
Black all-silk Pongee- ing, ruffles, etc-12 inc	shoe wide
strong and firm fabric- 50c quality—per yard	19c
B'ack iron frame G made of sewing silk- wide-reduced from 75c per yard	renadine— 24 inches 39c
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Sample and broken lots of Girls' Shoes—just the kind the present weather requires—mostly medium weights—in vici kid, box calf and patent will be splendld picking in this lot for those who can use sizes from 5½ to 13½. There are also sizes 1 and 2, \$1.50 and \$2.00 \$8 C values—per pair

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per pair
Misses' \$1.00 full length Jersey Leggins—
per pair
Child's 90c full length Jersey Leggins—
per pair
EXTRA—500 pairs Ladies' 7-button Overgaiters—25c values—while they last.
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colored Taffeta in a varied range of colors—also cream, pinks, and light biues etc.—

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Princess Stephanie Deserted by Her Husband.

HE DEPARTED AFTER QUARREL

NO TIDINGS FROM COUNT LONYAY IN TWO WEEKS.

Daughter of Belgian King and Widow of Austrian Emperor's Son Couldn't Live on Eighth of Former Income.

right, 1603, by the Press Publishing Co.) NNA, Jan. 13.—A new court scands

ENNA. Jan. 13.—A new court scandal just come to light.

to former Crown Princess of Austria.

ceas Stephanie, the second daughter of King of the Belgians, widow of Emr Francis Joseph's son, has been dead, after a violent quarrel, by her hust.

Count Elemer Lonyay.

left her a fortnight ago at Captin, two miles from Mentone, on the rila, and she has not heard of him as a contract of the country.

sformer crown princess, who had been stomed to spending 4,000,000 crowns 000 Ja year, found difficulty in living an eighth part of that income, the determining a large share.

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he financial difficulties were so great
it the couple obtained, through the inceding of Stephanie's daughter, Archhess Elizabeth, permission to reside in
imperial vills at Cap Martin, where

is said the wedding of Stephanie to a Lonyay was with the consent of the Lonyay was with the consent of the consent of the consent is at an end, She will be henceforth the court recognition. The Countessay is the second child of King Leopold Belgium, and will be 39 years old any 21 of this year. She was married just 17 years old to Archauke Ruhen heir apparent to the Austrian much against her will, as it was d in court circles at the time. It add that the marriage was a matndifference, to say the least, to Rudolph, who was then only 23, and whose gay life as a cavaller and elsewhere was scarcely inter-

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cum Powder.

5c Knit Silk Crochet

Again Central Figure in a Scandal



PRINCESS STEPHANIE OF BELGIUM.

ess Elizabeth, was born Sent 2, 1883, and it is known that the young girl opposed the marriage to Count Lonyay so strenously as to formally renounce her mother. The latter's father was also very much against the marriage. All this opposition seems to have strengthened the determination of the crown princess.

The tragic death of her first husband, who, some think, was slain by a disappointed lover of the beautiful Baroness Vera, Jan. 10, 1889, at an imperial hunting lodge near Vienna, caused the retirement of Crown Princess Stephanie for a time, but not beyond the period of mourning prescribed by the house rules. When she appeared in public again she evinced a great disposition for amusement in and out of court circles.

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121/2c French

12½c Lonsdale

25c Boys' Blush

15c complete Cur-

10c Misses' Seam-

less Hose, 5 to 81/2.

25c Boys' Waists.

25c Boys' Pants.

19c Ladies' Black

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to the marriage—which he probably did because he knows the temper of his daughter-in-law—he settled an annual income of \$100.000 on her for life.

When Stephanie's mother, the Queen of Belgium, died a few months ago, the princess went to the chapel where the dead Queen was lying and knelt beside the body to pray.

King Leopold heard of her presence and ordered her to depart.

This is an example of his bitterness

and Satins.

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Place Where the French-

man Is Stopping.

under the advice of Lawyer Lachenal, who peremptorily informed them that they must follow his advice while the legal

proceedings are pending or find anothe lawyer.

He absolutely shut down on all further

interviews and directed Giron to with-draw to Lausanna, where Giron is now es-

tablished in the Hotel Beausite until the

and it is believed that every afternoon the lovers have a clandestine meeting at

Nyon (15 miles up the lake), a quiet little place about half way to Lausanne, for the

crown princess is away from 1 to 5 o'clock

novels.

Giron, too, is a confirmed Ibsenite. He tells his friends that he has been engaged three years on a novel in which he treats the sex and marriage questions from an entirely new standpoint. He has a high opinion of his literary possibilities.

The dream of the princess and Giron is to settle among the literary Bohemian set in Paris.

SEARCH FOR JOHN F. HOAR.

Brother May Follow Colorado Man to

New York.

in St. Louis last week in search of his

brother, John F. Hoar, who has not been heard of for more than a year. The miss-

heard of for more than a year. The missing man left his home 17 years ago, and his family has since heard from him only at long intervals. When last heard of he was employed at one of the electrical plants of St. Louis and was at one time visiting frienda in New York City. John F. Hoar is 88 years old and has black hair and mustache and fair complexion, is 5 feet 8 inches high and weighs about 160 pounds. He is an expert electrician.

Mr. Hoar is stopping at 1720 Olive street white making his search for his brothar, which he will continue here for several weeks. He will then take up his search in New York City, where his address will be 517 West Forty-ninth street.

The Proof Lies in St. Louis Testimony.

It is not hard to prove the claims made for Doan's Kidney Pills, Scores of people in St. Louis testify to their merit. Surely the evidence from friends and neighbors

so bad at times that I could scarcely get around, that made it impossible to stoop, that some mornings after I had contracted

a cold I was unable either to straighte

after stooping or rise from a chair with-out feeling twinges across the loins, is any indication of kidney complaint then I had

attacks of the same for at least three

years. Reading my paper one evening I noticed an advertisement about Doan's Kidney Pills and I went to the Wolff-Wil-

son Drug Co. for a box. A few doses helped and when I had completed the treatment the last attack of backache absolutely ceased."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take

SEASONABLENESS !

Every MacCarthy-Evans garment embraces the six

no substitute.

Stephen J. Hoar of Victor, Colo., arrived

The crown princess goes out as usual,

GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 13.-The Crown Princess of Saxcny and Andre Giron are separated for the time being

Charged With Killing Foster Her Lawyers Positively Forand Dimple Lawrence.

SHINNECOCK BAY TRAGEDY, THE LOVERS ARE SEPARATED.

NESS STAND

Story of the Night of the Murder, Dis- The Eloping Crown Princess of Saxony brow's Actions, Sudden Flight and the Theories Advanced by Prosecution.

charged with the murder of Clarence Fos-ter and "Dimple" Lawrence, is on trial for his life in the Supreme Court at Riverhead, L. I. He is indicted only for the murder of Foster. Justice Samuel T. Mad-dox of Brooklyn presides. District Attorney Livingston Smith prosecutes Disbrow, and he is defended by Reland Miles, who has been his counsel since the beginning of the case. Mr. Miles denies that ex-Gov. Frank S. Black is to take part in the

Disbrow is in excellent health. He says he feels sure he will be acquitted. He re-fuses to see any visitors except his counsel and the members of his family. Clarence Foster and Sarah Lawrence

whose friends called her "Dimple," met violent deaths on the night of June 9 last, or early next morning, in Tiana Bay, an arm of Shinnecock Bay, near Good Ground, L. I. Their bodies were found five days later floating in the shalls waters of the bay. They were both young, strong and expert swimmers. The theory of accidental drowning seemed untenable. Louis A. Disbrow, who was known to have spent the evening of June 9 with Foster and Miss Lawrence, was mysteriously missing. He remained missing for 20 days, while Sheriff Wells of Suffolk County and several Pinkerton detectives searched for him. whose friends called her "Dimple," met seemed untenable. Louis A. Disbrow, who was known to have spent the evening of June 9 with Foster and Miss Lawrence, was mysteriously missing. He remained missing for 20 days, while Sheriff Wells of Suffolk County and several Pinkerton detectives searched for him.

Sarah Lawrence was 17 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Law-rence of Hempstead, L. I. She was a fairhaired, blue-eyed girl, with an exquisite clear pink and white complexion. Her comeliness attracted a great deal of admiration. She was spending the summer with her mother at the Ocean View House, on Tiana Bay. She was fond of having a good time, but every one who knew her spoke well of her.

A Rustic Adonis.

Foster was a stalwart fellow, 22 years old, a sort of rustic Adonis. He was born on the short of the Great South Bay and spent much of his life on its waters. He had earned his living as a bayman and as assistant station agent on the Long Island Railroad. He was married, but he was noted among the young fellows about Good Ground for his popularity among women. He weighed 20 pounds more than the man accused of murdering him. Foster's wife was a Miss Fenny of East Moriches, with whom he eloped last February. He was not on good terms with her.

Louis A. Disbrow was born at Jamaica. L. J. 7 years ago. His f. Lier Thomas A. Disbrow, is well to do and now lived in his wife, sons and daughters at Richmond Hill, L. I. The Disbrow family lived in Astorta while Louis was a boy. He was rather wild and his father sent him for a cruise on the school-ship St. Marry's. Later the young man lived at Washington Heights, where his grandfather, the late Hosea B. Perkins, was a highly esteemed resident. Young Disbrow was fond of outdoor sports but he was of quite slender physique. He was coxswain of the Wyanoke Boat Club, and up to the time of the tragedy was a member of the Richmond Hill Athletic Club.

Disbrow married five years ago Miss Jessie Everett, a bookkeeper for Swift & Co., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Everett of Brooklyn. This marriage was the cause of an estrangement between Disbrow and his father which continued up to the time of the sarrest. The young man had not lived with his wife for three years before the tragedy, and she has since obtained an annulment of the marriage.

Cause for Adonis. Foster was a stalwart fellow, 22 years

the evidence from friends and neighbors plain statements of their experience is better proof than the testimony of people residing in some far-away place. Read the following:

Veteran Peter Dippel of 2116 Sidney street, now retired from active life, says:

"If pain in the back just across the loins, a back times that Levels seemed."

Cause for

Disbrow had been attentive to "Dimple"
Lawrence for more than a year. She seemed to lose interest in him somewhat after she met Foster last summer. Nevertheless Disbrow continued to 70 out with her as often as she would let him.

On the night of the tragedy Disbrow, Foster and "Dimple" Lawrence drove to the Hampton Pines Club and had supper. They were all merry and seeming; yon excellent terms. Then they drove to Tunnell's Hotel, where Disbrow stayed, which is one mile across "Mana Bay from the Ocean View House, where the Lawrences were staying.

The theory of the defense is that Foster undertook to row the girl home, that they had some sort of disagreement or accident in the boat and so fell overboard and drowned. Against this are the facts that both were excellent swimmers and that the water of the bay is nowhere more than three or four feet deep.

The prosecution maintains that Disbrow, maddened by the girl's preference for Foster, killed both.

The grandjury indicted Disbrow on Sept. 5 for the murder of Foster. The indictment charges that Disbrow while in a boat with Foster and Miss Lawrence struck Foster with an oar, knocking him overboard, where he drowned.

When called upon to plead, Disbrow stood erect and defiant, drew a deep breath, threw back his head, and said loudly:

"I plead—not guilty!" He paused dramatically after the word plead and emphasized the not guilty."

Since then Disbrow has lived comfortably in jail. His mother recently inherited 3100,000 from the estate of her father. Hosea B. Perkins. The prisoner has improved in heath.

"I expected to be held for the grandjury," he said one day to a visitor. "I was eager to go on the stand and tell the whole story and it will clear up the mystery and prove my innocence."

A STORY FOR MEN. Jealousy. Disbrow had been attentive to "Dimple"

A STORY FOR MEN.

necessary notes of harmo-nious clothing. Especially is this true during the Get-Busy Sale. For that's the It will interest at least 87,439 men. time we get first acquainted with any number of new customers. And their first MacCarthy-Evans clothing must be right, if they're to keep on with us. for that was the number of "male help" wants printed in the Post-Dispatch during 1902, or 9988 more than appeared in the next largest

want medium, and a gain for the So, you can come here until Saturday and get a \$25 suit for \$20, \$7 trousers for \$6, or \$6 trousers Post-Dispatch over a year ago of 16,449. This gain is 9435 greater than that of any other St. Louis newseven more to our interest than yours to give you our best efforts. Funeral of Mrs. Sarah Ann Ames. Funeral of Mrs. Sarah Ann Ames.
The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Ann Ames,
who died last night of gastritis, will be held
tomorrow afternoon. Services will be conducted at the family residence, 1700 North
Tenth street, and the burial will be in
Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Mrs. Amea was the reliet of the late
Benjamin Ames, who was the proprietor
of the old Prairie House on the St. Charles
Rock road during ante-bellum days. She
fell ill about two weeks ago.
Benjamin Ames. Jr. a brother, and Mrs.
Nellie Bowler and Mrs. Louise Dodler, alsten, survive list. Mrs. Ames was 6 years

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pieces Serge—all the leadir ors—full 38 inches wide-value 39c yard—for Wednesday only, yard 19c

\$2.00 Ladies' Shoes, 95c.

SKIRT SALE.

SILK WAIST SPECIAL

WOOL WAISTS. reductions in all-wool Wais to \$1.50; go in this sale

OO Taffeta Silk Walsts, a manufa surplus stock of \$3.00 and \$4.00 wa black and colors, hemstitched and tucked; tomorrow

Women's Aprons, made of good gi width; worth 17c; Wednesday, 10 to 12....

FASCINATORS.

Jeavy zephyr wool, good size; worth
20c; Wednesday, 1 to 3.

an all day special in Children's Di
flannelette, ruffled over shoulder.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Extra Specials for Wednesday. \$1.50 FLANNEL SHIRTS, 75c.

Men's All-Wool Fiannel Shirts, extra well made, double yoke, good full out, single and double bren-ted and double back, worth \$1.30, Wednesday 750 while they last 750

25c MEN'S AND BOYS' GLOVES. lersey Gloves, wool fleeced, worth 25c-special, while they last

COLLARS. All styles Ladies' and Boys' Rubber Collars worth up to 250—special Wednesday SOCKS, 10c VALUE, 2c.

Men's French Mixed Socks-Wednesday, from 10 to 12 ... 50c MEN'S FLEECED AND WOOL MIXED UNDERWEAR.

Men's Underwear Sensation.

Walsts.
Fast colors, sizes 4 to 13 years; special Wednesday

Hour Sale in Our Bargain Basement

EXTRA SPECIAL AT 9 O'CLOCK SHARP. BLANKETS—I case extra heavy Wool Blankets—good sizes—in grays and reds—worth up to \$2.00—alcely italshed—you can have them at half price Wednesday— \$1.00

TOWELING-50 pieces extra wide G dice pattern Toweling-with red by worth 10: yard-special for Wednesday UNDERWEAR-Children's heavy telderdown Underwear-worth up to in Basement, 8 to 10, .10c EMBROIDERIES—1000 yards of Hamburg and Swiss Embroideries—worth 5c yard 1C Wednesday, 8 to 10. per yard 1C LAGE CURTAIN ENDS—An odd lot, some 2 to 2½ yards long—made to sell at 50c—Wednesday sale in Basement, ea. 25c PILLOW CASES—50 dozen Bleached Pillow Cases, with hom—worth 9c 5c 10 UNDERWEAR—Men's heavy fleeced-lined and wool mixed Underwear—worth up to 50c—in Basement, from 8 to 10. 121c for for SHEETING—1 case of Bleached Shee SHEETING—1 case of Bleached Shee 24 wide-worth 25c—Wednesday, from S to 10, per yard.
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Gloves.

Children's All-wool Golf Gloves, worth 25c, Wednesday for Kid Gloves,

Kid Gloves,

1 28 Kid Mittens.

Feather Stitch Braid.

TIES—Men's and Boys' Thes—nicely ished—worth up to 20c—in banement for OUTING FLANMELETTES—1000 yards
Outing Flannelette—large assortment
patterns—worth 6c—10 to

Waterproof Skirt

Third Floor Hourly Bargains.

8 to 9. 8 to 9.

A 25c Chamber—this is the bigrest bargain of them all, 8 to 9 o'clock.....90

NOTICE!

SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN AVENUE

annum, may be credited therein.

Mercantile Trust Co.

Savings Depositors are requested to present their pass books at window number 13 in order that interest due January 1, 1903, at the rate of 3% per

N. E. Cor. Eighth and Locust Sts.

HYPNOTISM EXPOSED NEW YORK GAINS IN "LAPSE OF MEMORY"

GIRL'S CLEVER FRAUD FAILED UNDER THE SPELL

ONLY WANTED BED AND BOARD TAX BATE REDUCED TO \$1.45

cians for Two Weeks Before the

TORK, Jan. 12.—Hypnotism has the undoing of pretty Madeline the "lost girl," who was found true to the beautiful to the streets Christmas week, unable to the work of the wore streets Christmas week, unable to who she was possessed of all her facille she was possessed of all her facille she was possessed of all her facilie she could fool doctors, but once the spell, fight as hard as she could, betrayed herself.

is a clever little schemer who wanted board and a good bed and has entitle of the city's hospitality since Dec. 27. is really Lulu Schneider, who had daterm in a New Jersey county fall, this was found out by the doctors he New York Woman's Infirmary, he Dr. Boris Sidis and Dr. J. H. Deady been experimenting on her since Friend.

Later the girl confessed her duplicity.
There proof was furnished by Ethel Wager, with whom she chummed.
When they were alone, after the docors had vainly tried to get Madeline to
lil her past, she used to laugh and say,
well, they didn't get anything out of
the grant of the proof of th

I Will Cure You of

Any honest person who suffers from Rheumatism is welcome to this offer.

I am a specialist in Rheumatism, and have treated more cases than any other chysician, I think. For 16 years I made to be superimenta with different drugs, testing all known remedies while searching the world for something better. Nine years to I found a costly chemical in Germany which, with my previous discoveries, gives no a certain cure.

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in all the genial offices of hos-pitality, and not less for cheer and comfort, strength and health



Its perfect matur-ity, purity and flavor secure the

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REALTY AND PERSONALTY ARE ASSESSED AT \$9,176,427,000.

Swear Away a Portion of City's Apparent Prosperity.

OF MILLIONAIRES.

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12	York on persons Av. being only assessments
	for \$1,000,000 or more, are:
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	Vanderbilt, William K 1,000,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—According to the tax books, this village is worth \$2,833,303.

The total assessment for 1903 was on real estate \$4,756,100,000, and on personalty when the

estate 44.756,100,000, and on personalty 44.620,27,000. When the worthy citizens have purged the tax rolls and perjured themselves to their satisfaction, the result probably will show a much less prosperous community, for, in the gentle art of swearing off tax values. New Yorkers beat all the world. The tax rate for the past year was \$2.70 on every \$100 of value. This year it has been figured out that the rate will be as low when the tax books were supported.

as \$1.45.

When the tax books were opened today it was found that the value of real estate had been increased \$1.45.462.387.

Personal property was increased in value over the preceding year \$85.785.1482.

More than two thousand names have been added to the personal assessment rolls and real estate was assessed at more nearly the actual value, instead of at a percentage valuation.

Dress F-abrics.

25c double width Dress Goods, in a variety of colors, 15c at 1

50c All-wool Venetians and Coverts, all colors, WOMAN KILLED AN si. 25 Seinch Plaid Back Golf Suitings, navy blue 59c

SHOT HIM THREE TIMES WHILE DISCUSSING RETRACTION DISCUSSING RETRACTION.

HIS PISTOL FOUND NEAR HIM

Bitter Rivalry Between Business Colleges, in Which Principals Fought, Led to the Tragedy.

are not what I claim, I don't expect are not what I claim, I don't expect are not what I claim, I don't expect are from you.

I we no samples. Any mere sample an affect chronic Rheumatism must agreed to the verge of danger. I use the drugs, and it is folly to take them must get the disease out of the blood remedy does that even in the most all, obstinate cases. It has cured the cases that I ever met. And in all sperience—in all my 2000 tests—I never another remedy that would curs hronic case in ten.

It may be a supported that the sign a retraction. They met by appointment in the office of Mr. Bayne to settle the matter. On the way to the office Mrs. Carson purchased a revolver.

It may remedy for a month, as it can't you, anyway. If it fails, it is free, iress Dr. Shoop, Box 658, Raeine, Wis. decases, not chronic, are often cured me or two bottles. At all druggists. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Effic Fletcher Carson of Macon shot and killed R. C. Rigsby of Danville, Ky., in the law office

heard the key turned in the door, and in a few moments the shooting began.

Mr. Bayne quickly broke into the room and found Mrs. Carmon standing over the dead bedy of Rigsby flourishing her revolver and exclaiming:

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the great bargains in this de-partment. It will pay you.

Heavy All-Wool Norfolk Suits,

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Boys' Heavy Woolen Pulldown Golf Caps 39c, reduced 15c

All-Wool Dark Blue and Re

and \$5.00 Long Overcoats in ali-wool cheviots all \$2.95

Veiling-1000 yards Tuxedo and Fancy Meshes, worth 10c

Lot Liberty Silk Neck Ruffs and Lace Collars, worth 25 up to \$1.00

Lot Persian Band and Chiffon Applique, worth up 25c to \$1.00 yard Lot Fur and Astrakhan Trimmings, worth up to 5c yard Lot Fur Nack Scarfs with

Trimmings.

75c ones, reduced

Neckwear and

Our whole reserve stock will be brought forward tomorrow. Tons upon tons of damaged goods, which is not surpr when it is remembered that the water, during the late fire, stood two feet deep in our basement. On sale Wedn

ALLS! LOUIS TRANSIT COS CARS TRANSFER TO PENNY & GENTLES

Smoke and Basement Bargains Promptly Water Sale. Basement Bargains at vage Sale.

...61c

\$2.00 All-Wool Skirt Patterns

49c

Men's

Furnishings.

Men's \$1.00 Kid Gloves, or unlined—Fire Sale Price

75c Silk and Woof Waist-46c ings, in choice colors, at 46c

\$1.75 54-inch All-wool fine Lius-trous Zibeline, \$1.25

len's 25c All-Silk Ties- 10c

35c Mercerized Sateens One case of extra fine quality fast black Mercerized Dress and Lin-

PILLOW CASES—42 x 26, bleached hemmed, worth

BED SPREADS - Double ted, Cro-chet White Bed 39c

SHETS—81x90, bleached, hemmed Sheets, 50c value 38c

\$1.00 Feather Pillows

MADRAB GINGHAMS, — Choicest stripes, fast colors— 750

MERCERIZED CHAMBRAYS - In solid colors - pink, blue, green,

\$1.00 GOWNS AND SKIRTS-Em-broidery and lace-trimmed, 69c

Men's 50c Jersey Rib Un-derwear-sale price......

19c

Suits, Jackets and Wais

\$24.5

All our Silk Waists that have been sold up to \$3.50, go Wednesday

Smoke and Water Salvage Sale Ladies' Undermuslins.

lin, yoke of embroidery, and hem-stitched tucks, all sizes—worth up to 75c, at.

Huck Towels, big lot special.

BATH TOWELS—Hemmed or figured Turkish Bath Towels, 10c 71C Lot Crochet Cotton, Paper English Phis, Cake Tar or Turkish 2c Lot Crochet Cotton, Paper English Phis, Cake Tar or Turkish 2c Lot Crochet Cotton, Paper English Phis, Cake Tar or Turkish 2c Lot Crochet Cotton, Paper English Phis, Cake Tar or Turkish 2c Lot Crochet Cotton, Paper English Phis, Cake Tar or Turkish 2c Lot Crochet Cotton, Paper English Phis, Cake Tar or Turkish 2c Lot Crochet Cotton, Paper English Phis, Cake Tar or Turkish 2c Lot Crochet Cotton, Paper English Phis, Cake Tar or Turkish 2c Lot Crochet Cotton, Paper English Phis, Cake Tar or Turkish 2c Lot Crochet Cotton, Paper English Phis, Cake Tar or Turkish 2c Lot Crochet Cotton, Paper English Phis, Cake Tar or Turkish 2c Lot Crochet Cotton, Paper English Phis, Cake Tar or Turkish 2c Cotton Paper English Phis Cotton Paper English

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Said One Woman to Another

"Oueer, isn't it, what creatures of habit we women are? We get in the habit of doing certain things and keep on doing them year after year, even when we have been told time and time again of a better way."

And so it is. Take for example soda crackers, or biscult, probably there isn't a woman in the land who wouldn't say she knew all about Uneeda Biscuit, but as a matter of fact millions of women know nothing about them, or they would never again buy loose soda crackers in a paper bag.

When soda crackers are packed the ordinary way every cracker must be handled several times before it leaves the bakery. When the cracker box reaches the grocer, he, of course, uncovers it, the air and dust and flies get in and destroy the crispness and flavor of the crackers. Every time there is a call for crackers they must be handled again and again.

Every woman knows the above to be true, for she has seen it over and

over again. Why then does anyone continue to buy crackers in this way?

It is not the price, for Uneeda Biscuit are only 5 cents.

It is not a question of taste, because everyone likes Uneeda Biscult.

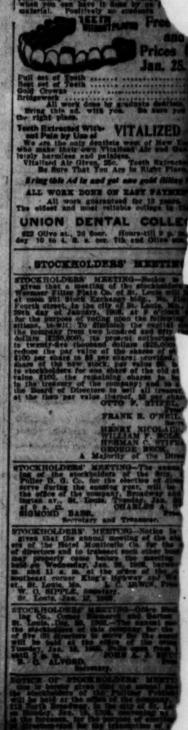
It is habit—simply habit.

Every woman by this time ought to know the advantages of buying Uneeda Biscuit. They are baked in the cleanest of bakeries, under the most rigid system of cleanliness and care. When they come from the oven they are immediately packed in In-er-seal Packages, an airtight, germ and moisture proof covering, which not only protects them from contamination, but actually preserves their original flavor until the package is opened.

Economy, cleanliness, healthfulness and delicacy are all found in Uneeda Biscuit in In-er-seal Package with red and white seal, and every careful housewife ought to know these facts, and knowing them should

insist on having Uneeda Biscult.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



nent World's Fair

R. Colo., Jan. 13.—James H. Pea-ublican, succeeded James B. Or-ocrat, as governor of Colorado at

y uguration was made the occas-to greatest military parade ever niver, nearly all the members of all guard participating, and to-ception and ball will be held in a liberal appropriation for the flighting the suit of Kansas to so of Arkansas river waters for in this state, and opposed the Louisiana Furchase Fair comthe erection of a permanent St. Louis.

CITY NEWS.

are all kinds of General Stores in the good, had and indifferent, and re all kinds of shoe stores, mostly a few indifferent; there is, howegood shoe store we know of, one 62 stores in the mammoth ORD STORE, that none of the shoe stores can stand up against service giving and exceptional and value giving!! The Public, howwell aware of the fact.



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ADO'S NEW GOVERNOR COERCION FILLS

Members of Parliament and Editors Incarcerated.

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LEADING MEN IN POLITICAL LIFE; ONE WOMAN, TOO.

The British Government Is Making Drastic War on the Men Who Are Fighting for the Right of Free Speech and Public Assemblage.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1808, by the Press Publishing Co.) DUBLIN, Ireland, Jan. 13.—The remark-

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DUBLIN, Ireland, Jan. 12.—The remarkable spectacle is presented in Ireland to-day of a country absolutely free from "high crime and misdemeanors" which is at the same time laboring under the most drastic of the many coercive measures which have been imposed upon it during its unhappy history.

The result is the jails of the country are filled with some of the leading men in political and editorial life. Even a woman is not sacred from the grasp of the oppressor, for the plucky proprietor of a Waterford newspaper, Mrs O'Mahony, has feit the brunt of England's attack on the right of free speech.

In the 2I western, midwestern and southwestern down as a state of lawlessness is, by inference, supposed to exist, the judges of the winter of country and a state of lawlessness is, by inference, supposed to exist, the judges of the winter of the Assizes have been in several cases presented with pairs of white gloves. The preschitation of these gloves is a time-honored custom which indicates that the calendar of the county interested is entirely free from "high crime and misdemeanors" which indicates that the calendar of the country absolutely free from "high crime and misdemeanors" which is at the same time laboring under the most drastic of the many coercive measures which have been imposed upon it during its unhappy history.

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But the Judges Are Prejudiced.

Notwithstanding these obvious demon-strations of the excellent morale of the

strations of the excellent morale of the people the judges, who are all appointed through the machinery of Dublin Castie, lost no opportunity to make long speeches about lawless opposition to "constituted authorities" and gravely warn the people that the resources of the government will be called into use to "repress any outbreaks."

But curiously enough there are no outbreaks, nor are there any indications of any, and still the "crimes act" is being proclaimed from day to day all over the country. Even Dublin, the most peaceable of the large cities of Europe, and one which is singularly free from atroclous crimes, has been placed under the ban, despite the protests of its representative councils.

The other day at Mullingar the presiding judge received from the grandjury of the county a pair of white gloves. Immediately after that a protest against the proclamation of the "crimes act" in the county was handed up to him. The judge, an appointee of Dublin Castle of course, read the protest, then tore it into bits, nothwithstanding the fact that a few minutes before he had expressed his graticals to be presented for trial.

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Beally Means.

The meaning of the preclamation of the "Crimes act" is perhaps not very well known in the United States. It has tremendous significance in Ireland. Among other things it provides:

1. Trial by jury is suspended.

2. Freedom of speech, so far as Irish political questions are concerned, is under the ban.

3. The right of public discussion is curtailed and armed police attend all meetings.

4. Presiding magistrates and prosecutors, in all so-called political proceedings, are selected by Dublin Castle to try all crimes act cases.

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5. The provisions of the habeas corpus by which a prisoner may be taken before a higher court to have his case/reviewed are suspended, and if a prisoner be sentenced under the provisions of the crimes act he must serve out his term in jail.

As to the police or Royal Irish constab-ulary, they are virtually soldiers. There are more than 12,000 of them, fully armed are more than 13,000 of them, fully armed and equipped wich rifles, revolvers and sidearms. This number is three times more than there are in Sootland with an almost equal population. Bodies of the constabulary are sent at the will of the lord lieutenant to any locality in Ireland, and the districts in which they are quartered must pay the cost of their maintenance. This comes very high because the position of a constabulary man in Ireland is quite alluring to the sons of the middle-class farmers who see no other prospect open for them. Their training is carefully carried along on lines that instill, as much as possible, a hatred for the men who wish to right the wrongs of the country in which they were born.

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The powers vested in the constabulary are such that not even a Russian revolutionist could imagine in the despotic domain of the Czar. These men can enter any newspaper office or news store and confiscate whatever papers they desire. They can, without previous proclamation, prohibit a public meeting, disperse those present and lock up the speakers, and they may use force in doing this if they wish.

Any Irishman who shows activity in the ranks of the United Irish League or in endeavoring to agitate against the persecution of the peasantry by oppressive landlords is followed wherever he may go by one of these constabulary men. Any Irish-American, home for a visit, is tracked from pliar to post. Should the visitor leave one town for a trip to another, the authorities are ready to meet him on his arrival. This system of espionage is never allowed to

Henry Meyer of Brigeton, L. C. Davis d Orchard and Anton Opperman of ouis were appointed a committee by irmsers' Protective Union of St. Lo

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STRIFE IN SYRIAN CHURCH. Parishioners Object to Supposed Character of Proposed Entertainment.

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Planters' Hotel Directors Named—The board of directors of the Planters' Hotel met yesterday and re-elected the following members: Moses C. Wetmore, Wm.

HELD POLICEMAN AT BAY.

Mollis Cohen, Who Had Attacked
Father, Fought Officer.
Mollie Cohen, 1126 North Eleventh street, held her father and a policeman at bay for an hour about midnight last night when they were trying to take her into custody to send her to the observation ward of the City Hospital for the purpose of determining whether she is insane. Her first on-slought was on her father. Just as he was about to retire she entered his room and flourished a butcher knife. He called a policeman. Meanwhile the young woman had found a hatchet and when she saw the patroliman she rushed at him. After an hour of strategy she was subdued without anyone being hurt.

CORNELL'S PRESIDENT GUEST.

LIBERIA OF CALLAWAY. Bill Providing for Colonization Negroes in Missouri.

President Schurman Entertained by
Cornell Club of St. Louis.

The Cornell Club of St. Louis to become one of the United States, with its own state officers, elected from among the negroes themselves. The resolution is also also become one of the United States, with its own state officers, elected from among the negroes themselves. The resolution is also also become one of the United States, with its own state officers, elected from among the negroes themselves. The resolution is also also become one of the United States, with its own state officers, elected from among the negroes themselves. The resolution is also also become one of the United States, with its own state officers, elected from among the negroes themselves. The resolution is also become one of the United States, with its own state officers, elected from among the negroes themselves. The resolution is also with the country to which the colored people are banished its to become one of the United States, with its own state officers, elected from among the negroes themselves. The resolution is also become one of the United States, with its own state officers, elected from among the negroes themselves. The resolution is also become one of the United States, with its own state officers, elected from among the negroes themselves. The resolution is also become one of the United States, with its own state officers, elected from among the negroes themselves. The resolution is also become one of the United States, with its own state officers, elected from among the states of the United States, with its own state officers, elected from among the negroes themselves. The resolution is also become one of the United States, with its own state officers, elected from among the states of the own states officers, elected from among the negroes themselves. The resolution is also become one of the United States, with its own states officers, elected from among the states of the own states officers, elected from among the negroes themselves.

OUR JANUARY SALE OF

Continues tomorrow with these unprecedented values—the tremendous response the past two days—even in the face of the severe weather—is guite gratifying and an evidence of the public's appreciation of TRUE BARGAINS.



Made with deep hem and cluster of tucks — yoke band and taped— worth 19c—in this sale and not more than 8 pairs to a 12c

Drawers.

BROADWAY & MORGAN.

Ladies' Gowns. 27c

LADIES' CORSET COVERS.

8c

Bargains

masterly stocks for Wednes-

day's special selling. Each

one is a BARGAIN rightly

Quilted satin backs—assorted silks

and satins—our reg-ular 50c quality—250 Wednesday reduced to 250

Men's Oxford Mufflers-

Men's Underwear-

Clean-Up

Linensand White Goods

Can most advantageously be purchased at Famous during this great January Sale. Attend tomorrow and learn what splendid values are being distributed—these are merely an index of others equally important awaiting you here. Table Damasks.

NOTE.—We handle such dependablinens as Wm. Liddell & Co.'s. Damask-5 patterns-yard....... 190

64-INCH 60c DIOE HALF BLEACHED TA-ble Damask-4 patterns-70-INOH 85c FULL BLEACHED ALL-LINEN
Table Damask—6 patterns— 65c

Napkins.
14-INCH 50c FRINGED DOYLIES 380 PROPERTY OF STREET PARKET DAMASK Napkins Will linen 950

Towels.

White Goods. \$1.50 ENGLISH LONG CLOTH-None better-12-yard piece for..... 950 PLAIN NAINSOOK—Fine silky app Fabric—10-yard length—in box— \$1.75 value. best for fine underwear-yard. 15c WHITE 40-INCH LAWNS-25c MERCEPTUFD LAWNS— 9C 45c PARIS LAWNS-. 28c

30c SOFT FINISH CAMBRIC— yard wide—yard..... 190 OXFORDS—Plain white— popular waistings—Sale Price...... 100 121/4c WHITE DUCK-80 inches ..71c Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Yard-Wide Cottons. IBYO CAMBRIOS—Mill remnants of Lonedale and Berkeley—at, yard... So BLEACHED MUSLINS—Lobsdale, and other equal brands— yard...

White Quilts. 50c WHITE QUILTS-10-4 size—Sale Price...... \$1.00 WHITE QUILTS-11-4 size—Sale Price...



LADIES' CAMBRIC DRAWERS.

LADIES' EMPIRE GOWNS.

LADIES' EMPIRE GOWNS. a variety of handsome designs, in fine ambric or Nalmook—cut full width nd length—the entire voke and collar lace and embroidery—ruffle all around



LADIES' DRAWERS. deep ruffle or blind embroidery headed with cluster of tucks—osc value—in this sale. 590

> "LADIES' CORSET COVERS. cambric—some trimmed with lace, others with embroidery 37C —59c value—in this sale.....

LADIES' UMBRELLA SKIRTS. Of Peerless Muslin—deep ruffle, with cluster tucks in a variety of embroid ery trimmings; dust ruffle—full width and worth \$1.15—in this sale.

in this sale LADIES' MUSLIN SKIRTS. Deep flounce, with two rows of lace in-sertion—muslin ruffle, finished with lace edge to match— worth \$1.39—in this sale...... 966 LADIES' EXTRA FINE SKIRTS.

Shirts and drawers—cotton ribbed—in ecru, blue and tan colors—fleece lined—also Swits Condo's undershirts—worth 50c to \$1—Wednesday special, per garment.. 250 Children's Union Suits-

Our January Sale of EMBROIDERIES

LADIES' COATS, SKIRTS, ETC.

Original prices shattered—even costs in many instances are disregarded to effect speedy and decisive clearance. Buy now while the saving chances are so apparent

\$6 Dress and Walking Skirts, \$2.50.
Of excellent all-wool materials in 15 distinct styles—trimmed with cords, buttons, straps, etc.—all colors—in this sale—choice at... 2.50

\$15,\$20 and \$22.50 Long Coats, \$9.95—\$15,\$20, \$22.50 Three-quarter Length Coats—\$15,\$20,\$22.50 Short Coats—in this Clean-up Sale

Embroidery Edgings at 1c yard-Thousands of yards of dainty Edgings on Cambrie and Nainsook-

Embroidery Edgings at 3c yard-

CLEAN-UP SALE OF

\$7.50 Fur Scaris, \$4.50.

Jap Marten, skunk and Reccon-worth \$7.50

—Clean-up Sale Price... 4.50

Embroidery, Insertions, Bandings and Ribbon Beadings, slightly imperfection Swins, Cambric and Nainsook—in an assortment of styles and widths—up to 16c values—in this sale, yard.

Embroidery Edgings and Insertions—

Embroidery Edgings and Insertion Service S

\$15, \$20, \$22.50 Three-quarter Length Coats—\$15, \$20, \$22,50 Short

Coats—in this Clean-up Sale 9.95

\$7.50 Short Coats, \$2.95—
Made of fine quality Kersey, in fitted back style—light tan only—guaranteed satin linings—regular \$7.50 value—to close out, choice at... 2,95

Misses' Union Suits—

Ladies' Union Sutts-

Natural wool—button down front or across chest—perfect fitting—warm and durable—regular \$1.50 value—986

Ladies' Felt Juliets-

Ladies' Felt Lace Shoes-

Black All-Wool Cheviol-52 inches wide—never sold for less than 75c a yard— Wednesday reduced 49c to, yard......

Colored Taffetalines

Street and evening shades—19 inches wide—worth 350 yard—reduced to,

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Will be pleased to confer with the women of St. Louis and vicinity regarding investments of funds, trust matters, safe deposit of money, valuables, securities, etc.

Olive and Seventh Streets



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NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL I

SIX YOUNG RECRUITS COMPOSE

CONSUL BOOTH-TUCKER'S FAMILY

HOW SULLIVAN SAVED PRESIDENT

Cripple Creek Man Tells of Affair at Victor.

SOLID WITH ROOSEVELT NOW

HE FELLED THE CHIEF EXECU-TIVE'S ASSAILANT.

cident Occurred When President Was in Colorado During September, 1900.

del M. Bullivan of Cripple Creek aniel' M. Sullivan of Cripple Creek,
., now in St. Louis, is one postmaster
m President Roosevelt is not likely to
ove from office, for Mr. Sullivan is
man who saved the President's life,"
at was before Roosevelt was Presit, to be sure, but if Sullivan hadn't
there with the mittless fist and, the
oved scantling, Col. Roosevelt might
have been preserved to the presidency,
the his bare fist, re-enforced by a
so of 2x4 scantling six feet long, Sullilaid low the man who assaulted Col.
sevelt at Victor, Colo., while the man
ian Juan Hill was running for the

ere as a witness in the government against William F. Wernse, who is sed with using the mails to defraud.

incident which made Postmaster n "solid" with President Roosevelt lace late in the afternoon of Sept.

Mr. Sullivan weighs 180 pounds, though its height is but five feet six inches, and appearance he is what one would call small man. He is close-knit, agile, steel-useled, with a small black eye that deptes the quickness of the trained athlete. It was in several respects the most brilliant and successful that Mrs. Astor has ever given. It was marked by the presence of an unusual number of titled visitors and of members of the diplomatic corps from Washington, and also by that of the leading belies the most brilliant and successful that Mrs. Astor has ever given. It was marked by the presence of an unusual number of titled visitors and of members of the diplomatic corps from Washington, and also by that of the leading belies among the debutances and young matrons for Boston. Baltimore, Washington and Imaliance and young matrons for Boston. Baltimore, Washington and Imaliance and young matrons for Boston. Baltimore, Washington and Imaliance and young matrons for Boston. Baltimore, Washington and Imaliance and young matrons for Boston. Baltimore, Washington and Imaliance and young matrons to the winter season. It was in several respects the most brilliant and successful that Mrs. Astor has ever given.

But it, was not as an armed warrior that costmaster Sullivan entered the arena and aved the future President. He just hap-ened along, his only preparation for the mergency being some experience with the oxing gloves as an amateur.

HOODLUMS PRESENT.

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Bullivan, who is a modest man, reit the incident, after considerable perion, as follows:

O. Roosevelt and his party, including
ad States Senators Lodge of Massaetts and Wolcott of Colorado, arrived
leter, which is but a few miles from
ple Creek, late in the afternoon,
was to speak in the Armory, a few
is from the railroad station. The peoof Victor as a rule are orderly, but
was a gang of 50 or 60 hoodlums, who
up an impromptu parade in opposition

an impromptu parade in opposition Republican candidate. They carried a made of cardboard attached to of scantling. Teddy, Does Your y Knok You're Out?" was one. procession got in the way of the cit party marching toward the Armwas standing some feet from the conversing with the private section Senator Wolcott, when the latter that the crowd was pressing around nessevelt, and he remarked that he there was going to be trouble, for the men carrying the banners were anners, med around, and just then a big felth a piece of scantling from which mer had been torn, made a lunge at it and atruck him over the shoulder; Roosevelt stepped back, amaged, 1 cit say that he squared off, exacthe had that in his face which told was ready to fight if necessary, crowd pressed so closely that—he opportunity in default of the private sections of the William A. Stratton estate for \$6,000,000, alleging that the Independence mine was "salted" when it was purchased from Stratton.

The petition avers that samples taken from the mine showed \$7,000,000 worth ore and that the company really found only it is alleged that the sacks of samples were opened and quietly but thoroughly sprinkled with rich, ground-up syll it is alleged that the sacks of samples were opened and quietly but thoroughly sprinkled with rich, ground-up syll it is alleged that the sacks of samples were opened and quietly but thoroughly sprinkled with rich, ground-up syll it is alleged that the sacks of samples were opened and quietly but thoroughly sprinkled with rich, ground-up syll it is alleged that the sacks of samples were opened and quietly but thoroughly sprinkled with rich, ground-up syll it is alleged that the sacks of samples were opened and quietly but thoroughly sprinkled with rich, ground-up syll it is alleged that the sacks of samples were opened and quietly but the company of a cit and the sacks of samples were opened and quietly but the company of a cit and the sacks of samples were opened and quietly but the company of a cit and the sacks of samples were

the the was ready to fight if necessary. It is the crowd pressed so closely that he ad no opportunity to defend himself.

The man with the scantling was raising his ponderous weapon for another blow, high undoubtedly would have hit the colonel on the head or across the face. The cantling was a 2x4, six feet long.

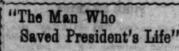
THE TRAIN THAT NEVER CAME

Belleville Boy, Amateur Electrician, Operated Warning Bell and Teams

BLOW FELL SHORT. rt.

ecollection is that I sailed into him
ed both fists. My blows staggered
i and caused him to loosen his grip
bludgeon. I grabbed the scantling
him one swift blow across the face
dropped like a log. I believe some
friends picked him up and carried

a third encounter.
The next August, Vice-President Roosecame to Cripple Creek and laid the
merstone of the Y. M. C. A. building. I
introduced to him as the man who
Harris, Who Was Called From St.





MRS. ASTOR'S BRILLIANT BALL

Sullivan was appointed postmaster at die Cresk by President McKiniey durthe latter's first term, prior to the result of the incident.

Titled Visitors, Members of Diplomatic Corps and Belles of Four Cities Attended.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- The ball given b

SUIT FOR '\$6,000,000 FILED

Company That Bought the Independ ence Mine From Stratton Says

Waited in Vain for Engine.

I saw Col. Roosevelt's danger and made eap for his assailant. I got to him just ville avenue, crossing of the Illinois Centine to make his blow with the plank much annoyed lately by the untimely ring-

tral railroad, at Belleville, Ill., have been much annoyed lately by the untimely ringing of the signal bell at that point. Owing the fact that the crossing is excedingly dangerous, the company has placed there an automatic signal bell which rings as soon as an engine gets within a radius of 100 yards of the crossing in either direction.

Lately the bell has been ringing at all sorts of times and the company has been at a loss to explain it. Farmers coming into town, transfer drivers and delivery cierks of all kinds have pulled up their teams at the warning signal and property as the teamsters along the road could not tell when the bell announced the approach of a train. The electrical mechanism of the bell was examined and force was sent to the scene of the mystery. Ho arrested a boy in the neighborhood on suspicion and the suspect accused John Ferris, the 16-year-old son of Wilfred Ferris, of having caused the nuisance. Ferris is an amateur electrician and, as his house is near the crossing, he was struck with the idea of conducting some practical experiments with the signal bell.

He connected the rails with a copper wire which completed the circuit and caused the bell to ring. The experiment was stach a success that he repeated it many times.

Justice of the Peace Wangelin fined him 1300 and the costs for disorderly conduct. The fine was stayed upon payment of costs and the young scientist releabed on the promise of future good behavior.

Harris, Who Was Called From St.

"I'm mighty glad to see you," said the be-president, and turning to one of the m on his private train he remarked." The same place in my heart for this felle. I rode with him in his private car Cameron, through Victor, and gut well quainted."

And so it is safe to say that Postmaster illivan is solid with the President.

LORD BERESFORD LANDS.

Stinguished Briton Has Arrived at New York.

TW YORK, Jan. 18.—Among the passers who arrived by the steamer discrim Maria Theresia, from Bremen, thampten and Cherbourg today were limit Lord Charles Beresford and Otto Real williary attache of the German St. Louis, who had the next office to him twenty years ago and whom he had not seen since. "I thought you were coming back in twenty minutes," said Joy.

"Well," Harris replied, "I meant twenty-wow years, for I shall be there for the world's Fair in 194."

ROSE MARION ON THE PLATFORM

Rides With the Trolley Pilot, Who Is Busy Man.

WORK FOR HANDS, FEET, EYES

CONDUCTOR BEHIND AND PEOPLE IN FRONT TROUBLE HIM.

He Must Know Many Signals and Rules and He Must Help the Passengers on His End of the Car.

BY ROSE MARION.

There you are. Rather there I was. Next to the motorman, with no excuse for standing outside in the cold. The car was not crowded It was only Breadway and Olive street. Still the motorman did not use his privilege and advise me to go in the car. I learned later why he didn't. When we have much to do, we are seldom gives of unsolicited advice.

The car went slowly on, and stopped at Sixth and Olive. No longer had I cause to worry about an excuse for staying outside. The crowd was on, and it continued to come on all the way down the line. The car filled, and the overflow meeting on the

front of the vestubule began.

The motorman looked straight ahead, and took turns turning one crank with his right hand and another with his left. In front of the Federal building at Eighth her father. Gen. Booth, the children are and Olive streets, a woman tried to get on at the the front of the car. It was crowded with York. men and a few other women.

The motorman saw her trouble. He left army in infancy. The dedicatory service of the Salvation Army is similar to the cher assistance. He helped her on the car, made a way for her through the crowd his polished "turning things" and went to her assistance. He helped her on the car, made a way for her through the crowd and opened the car doof that she might en-

I knew that that jerk was not a way of ringing up his kindness record, because I had seen him do it several times before when men climbed on and either entered the car or stayed out in front.

as he got back to his levers.

"So the conductor can know and collect fares. He would never be able to do it One is being taught at home because she torman replied, as he turned the "going"

rank a little farther on. "Ring one for every passenger?" He nodded his head and twisted tight the brake. The car stopped. It was all right who condoled with us because we saw so to talk to the motorman when the car little of our mother. It was then so un-

I wanted to say air," but I got things

usual for a woman to go upon the public platform that her work was not under-stood," said Consul Booth-Tucker. "We really saw more of our mother than did those children whose mothers were sorather mixed.

"All the steam is right here in my arm.

"When we were little there were those

MORE TROUBLE FOR PILOT.

Sozodont TOOTH POWDER in a BIG BOX, with new patent-top can. Keeps the dust out, the flavor in. No waste. No spilling. No Grit. Something (25c) New!

HALL & RUCKEL, New York

we stopped and started by turns until we got to Twelfth street. Passengers were so close to the motorman that he could hardly turn his levers without tumping into some one. He was jammed up against the front of the car comething after the fashion of his own controller. fellow in most ways. All our children

CORNERS WERE SKIPPED. I didn't dure to talk because we were from running into wagons and daring per sons who persisted in running in front of the car. After we crossed Twelfth street, which looked not unlike the Mississippi which looked not unlike the Mississippi with its covering of snow, except for the cars that persisted in spolling the likeness, we did not stop so long at places. We skipped three corners, too. I don't know how the motorman knew he didn't have to stop. Persons were standing at most of them.

Perhaps motormen become mind readers after a while. This one must have known that I was anxious to talk.

"Track's bad. Slippery from the snow," he said, entirely of his own accord.

"What do you do for slipperiness?"

"Sand. Get it out down, there."

And he showed me a round place underneath his heel which, when pressed caused sand to run on the tracks. So the man works with his feet as well as with his hands, and his mind, and his eyes, thought I.

and the power crank. The car went backwards.

"Is that what made us go back?" I asked, looking at the little affair.

"That's what reversed the car, Miss," he replied, looking anxiously at the car in front.

"Does time make any difference?"

"Yes, we have a schedule. Eleven minutes to Jefferson avenue, six minutes more to Grand, six minutes more to Boyle."

The car in front started, and i was just as glad as I am when it does a similar act in the morning when time is precious and blockades mean more than late suppers.

Things were fairly well for a short distance, but at Beaumont there was another stop. This time the motorman got off. He walked off somewhere out of sight, evidently to find the cause of the stopping. There were three more cars in front, and it was some time before he caine back.

When he did the bell rang to sturt, and the cars in front set the pace. Then passengers becam to make necronal requests of the motorman. As if he hadn't enough things to do they asked nim three or four blocks ahead of time to stop at certain places. FIRST ONE BELL, THEN ANOTHER "And do you have to know just where you have the right of way?" Another nod, this time accompanied by

ory, too, I added to the list of a moterman a qualifications.

Then I began to notice all sorts of bells. First would come the whirring round of the bell as rung by the passenger who "wanted off." Just after it would follow a harsher ring, the request of the conductor that a stop be made at the uext corner.

The passenger's bell is the warning. The conductor's bell is the war list causes the



Back Row-Kristadas, Eva, Consul Emma Booth-Tucker, Commander Booth-Tucker. Front Row-Mina, Myron

harmed in some way. I asked him about it, and he eased my fears by telling me Two of them have become junior soldiers

Two of them have become junior soldiers of the army. When children are enrolled as junior soldiers they are required to speak for themselves, much as young persons do when they are confirmed in churches.

The oldest child is not only a junior soldier, but has expressed a desire to become an officer of the army some day. He is now what is called a cadet. There are 6000 cadets in the Salvation Army.

THREE ARE IN SCHOOL.

Three of them are in the public schools. One is being taught at home because she is not strong. Their training is much like that of other children. When their mother is gone, a friend who lives in the family cares for them.

"Moti is nest ator, of whom he is very proud. We think she will be the best public speaker in the family. First I play my yiolin for them, then my cornet. Sometimes we sing. Then I sit bestride a bench and say, "Boys, what's the use of swearing." I talk to them awhile, and that's our meeting. "He brings his boys to the large meetings of the army and sees that they get a chance to come up front. With them he is very much of a hale-fellow-well-met. He knows each of them by name. Sometimes we worry for fear he will not have their respect, but he has no concern on the subject.

"Moti is past 10. She speaks well and can

She is very much like my mother. We call expressive and there is something so spirit-"All the steam is right here in my arm.
This is the old kind of brake. I like it did those children whose mothers were solicity women who went on rounds of endless calls, attended balls and receptions and other social functions. We were impressed by turns until we got to Twelfth street. Passengers were so close to the motorman that he could hardly turn his levers without bumping into remove the servants of God; Moti and Mina, but Lingling and the solicity women who went on rounds of endless calls, attended balls and receptions and other social functions. We were impressed by her example and tried to be like her."

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"Lincoln is very much of a boy. The live after my marriage and for that reality in most ways. All our children here." fellow in most ways. All our children have curly hair, but when he got large we had to cut his hair and his face has never seemed quite the same to me with the curls shorn.

"At school he is much given to taking his curls. They were a beautiful rich stop. You might ring until doomsday if the conductor didn't counterring your ring. I couldn't understand how the motorman knew when to start. He stood there as passive as a man in a drawing room until a bell rang twice, then he turned on power and went on. That was another request of the conductor. It meant "they're all off and they're all on. Please go on."

At Jefferson avenue the car stopped before we were quite across the other tracks. Isefore us was another Olive street car loaded to the couplers. It couldn't go on and we were too close for consfort.

CAN GO BACKWARD, TOO.

The motorman took hold of another smaller crank placed between the brake and the power crank. The car went backwards.

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HORSE AND CHICKENS BURNED

Also Many Pigeons and Pet Rabbits

Perished in the Fire That Destroyed Wm, Klein's Stable.

There was \$150 worth of feed stored in

All Are Dedicated to Salvation Army and Oldest Boy Has Started

His Work.

Consul Emma Booth-Tucker is the mother of six children. While she and her husbanr, Commander Frederick Pooth-Tucker, are nere in St. Louis with her father, Gen. Booth, the children are at the family home in the suburbs of New York.

Each of the children was dedicated to the army in infancy. The dedicatory service of the Salvation Army is similar to the christening service of churches. At the dedication the parents speak for the children of the same vary. When children are of the army. When children are entolled.

SOCIETY HEARD GEN. BOOTH

the speaker's most earnest utterances follow:

"O, backsliders, Jesus will dry up your malice, your love of the world, its baubles and its toys. O, come forward! Who will be the first?

"O! it's my last night among you in St. Louis, maybe the last of life. Probably the last time you will ever see me. O, come to Jesus! Jesus Christ shall have somebody from this vast congregation. He shall."

"He shall!" re-echoed the rank and file of the army, which was scattered through the Odeon.

"I feel that there's somebody here who should have been saved yesterday. He must be saved today. He must!"

"He must," reiterated the audience in the tone of a chant.

"TACKIES" MAY NOT GRADUATE

The High School Seniors Who Partie ipated in the Party Are Still Suspended.

City Superintendent of Schools F. Loui Soldan will determine in a few days wheth er the senior boys who participated in the now famous "tacky party" will be allowed to graduate with the class Friday, Jan. 23.

cipline is such that it will have to come before the board of education committee on justruction. That committee does not meet until February, and graduating exercises will be over by that time.

Raiph Jacobus, one of the members of the "tacky party," had a place on the commencement program, but it has been given to another.

The seniors who are at present out of school because of the pranks played the day of the "tacky party" are Ben Gray. Charles Sturdevant, Maruy Cave, Al Wilson, George Lloyd, John Schuedding, Morton Prentis, Robert Delbel, Raiph Jacobus, Walton Flizroy, Ed Freeman, Ned Rutledge, Sim Tyler and Emil Boehm.

Ben Gray was captain of High's victorious football team of 1942 and Charles Sturdevant is class president.

Tariff on Coal Will Be Inoperative for One Year.

THE DUTY TO BE REBATED DOLLIVER MAKES STABILING AD-MISSIONS IN SENATE.

Precipitating Tariff Debate in Which ministration Over Rec

al investigation to administer our compet the attendance of witner competed in the attendance of witner commercial to the attendance of witner committee to the finance of porter.
enator Dolliver said the tariff rate in
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in order that they might subsequent
be lowered in order to promote trace
tween foreign countries.
The House bill for a rebate was reported
ley, but the committee will not call in
for consideration today, the decision
ring been reached to bring it up under
ule tomorrow.



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The prevalent taste in Jefferson City is that alum taste.

The people of Arcola don't let any little lumps of coal The Demecratic platform is to the legislature of Mine Declaration of Independence is to imperialists.

ar is the name of the man who fired the shot so near to Alfonso. It may be that Collar will now "get it in the

Gov. Dockery should bring out all the facts about the pay-ment of \$1000 for Parker's sick pardon. He cannot afford to have a scandal of that sind suppressed.

The fillal love of the person who has written to Helen Gould asking for \$500 to buy a monument for a parent is touching Let us bear no more of ungrateful children.

FIGHTING FOR COAL,

The appropriation of 16 cars of coal by the citizens of Arcol

The appropriation of 16 cars of coal by the citizens of Arcola Saturday morning was a palpable violation of the law, but few will be found to condemn it very holly.

The conspiracy of the coal operators, one incident of which was the anthracite strike, seems to be holding together with unbroken strength. There is coal in abundance in the earth all over the American continent. The facilities for extracting are of the best and the means of distribution are well nigh perfect. But thousands of people are freering to death and some industries are paralyzed by the lack of fuel.

We need something more than partisan maneuvering. If the Arcola lawiesaness is not to Become the rule, there must be an intelligent, honest, determined effort to find a legal remedy for a condition which is fast becoming chaotic and dangerous. Antitrust bills, designed for use in campaigns, will not do. The question is too grave to be used in petty partisan politics. Senator Vest declared that it is not a question of politics or economics, but of humanity. He expressed the truth exactly, and practical action should proceed speedily along these lines.

St. Louis is not only in great shape financially, but she is moving the section crop.

THE WHOLE DUTY OF WOMAN.

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One thing is clear: Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones likes bread better than Browning—but it must be good bread.

"The bread board," says Mr. Jones in the Sunday Post-Dispaich, "is a more fundamental element in the culture of a true woman than the plane, and the broom is a finer investment in the development of character than the plant brush or golf stick." Mr. Jones declares that the average American girl, the graduate of finiabling schools, is unfitted to be a wife.

Now, how does the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones know? Most men think the average American girl, whether a college graduate or a home-made article, is fit to be a wife. And in the vast majority of cases she has proved herself equal to all reasonable demands. That is the popular belief. Has the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones any casteric knowledge to the contrary?

But he is quite right about bread making. Many a good wife son't make good bread, but if she can learn how she ought to the so. Any art that adds to woman's usefulness to man should

Any ort that adds to woman's usefulness to man should vated. A woman who fails in any degree to make her perfectly comfortable fails to accomplish the whole woman. She is a good wife, but not so good as she

The great mow of Saturday night makes it clear that a team weather prophets is necessary for the World's Fair city. A agie prophet may plug along very well for an ordinary commity, but two are needed here. With the new postoffice and daulie-harrested propherying scheme we shall be all right.

HUMAN SAFETY IN ST. LOUIS.

Within a week there have been two serious collisions between birest care in St. Louis. In the one last Wednesday, which was a head-on collision, il persons were badly hurt. In the other, moday night, six persons were injured. During the same week an engine left the track at the tunnel entrance, wrecking itself against the stone wall and killing the fireman. A less serious accident was when a car left the track and ran into a drug store. Other accidents during the week also showed the peril to which citisans are expassed in going about the city.

In Sunday's Post-Dispatch, Mr George F. Parker, London resident representative of the World's Fair, called attention to the fact that human life appears to have a greater value in London than in St. Louis. He says that in the world's metropolis, with fix 6,500,000 people and five times as many modes of street transit as St. Louis has, fewer persons are killed and injured, proportionately, than in St. Louis.

They value life there, says Mr. Parker. And the reason seems to be that the blame for accident is usually placed where it belongs and the injured person, or his representatives, obtains just damages.

This compole obedience to the laws providing for safety. Reckless speed is not permitted. Unfenced tracks are not to be found,
Grade crossings are always guarded, and there are few or none
in the city's limits. Switches are all well manned. Tracks are
kept clear of obstruction. There is an adequate signal system.

—passing on tracks is forbidden.

St. Louis is backward in all these precautions. Human life and
safety are not properly guarded. We have the laws. Why not
anforce them?

"It is the duty of the government to protect the people," says or. Lyman Abbott. "The coal menopoly should be selzed by the government." Perhaps if the government would compel the line owners to do their duty by mining coal it wouldn't be necessary to "selze" anything. We want common zense, not revolutionary doctrine, in the present crisis.

MME CALVE ON LOVE.

indicated. Not the kind of love pictured in the realnovel or the doubtful drama, but the love which is
star of home, the sharer of good and ill fortune, and
d mainstay of the race.

erview for the Fost-Dispatch, Mme. Caive, who is
be anaryied, says: "I would rather be the happy wife
a personn than the greatest singer in the world."

red, to love," says the great prima denna, "is every
sal-yes, every woman's. She may be an empress of
Exception fallah girl, but the happiest mament of her

much experience that there is no reason to doubt her since in ruling cut of the problem of happiness the worldly prosp which a false view of life has made an essential with so young people. Calve still believes fir the possibility of "los a cottage." Cupid, for her, is not burdened with a bank acc He is still the reckless, ubliquitous and wholly attractive the country abode as of rogue of whom Anacreon sung-and captivating all hearts.

Dr. Martin regrets that he recommended the Parker pardon and Gov. Dockery regrets that he pardoned the prisoner. Of course ex-Gov. Stone regrets the publicity given the matter. It looks like a very regrettable incident.

LEE AND THE LOBBY.

Lieutenant-Governor Lee started out with the declaration tha he would, in the present session of the legislature, overhive the power of the looby in the Senate. He and Senator Fra-Farris engaged in a spectacular pen fight over the presiden

pro tem. of the Senate.

It is announced that Senator Farris has been placated for the loss of the pro tem. presidency with the chairmanship of the committee on rules and the committee on private corporations—two of the most important chairmanships in the Senate. Others identified with the lobby have been placed to advantage.

Lieutenant-Governor Lee defends his proposed appointment of Farris and other lobby leaders to important chairmanships by saying that he will hobble them by appointing associates who cannot be controlled by the lobby.

This is a peculiar admission and an extraordinary defense. It

This is a peculiar admission and an extraordinary defense. It is an admission that the criticism of his appointments is just, and a plea in mitigation of the offense on the ground that he has attempted to reduce the damage he has caused as much as I'm in for keeps and out for dust. possible.

This is a new and unique way of fighting evil. Put bad men I will accept that I can find: in power, but try to hamper their exercise of power by placing I'm not perticular, you see, some good men under them. Lieutenant-Governor Lee's plea is that while he has knowingly done wrong, he has tried to miti-

gate the effects of his wrong-doing.

But why appoint the admitted lobby leaders to places of power?

Why did the lieutenant-governor feel that he was bound to put
Farris at the head of important committees? What compulsion was there that forced him to honor the lobby leaders, and to content himself with merely trying to hedge them about with There was but liftle coal, alas! good subordinates? Why did he not place the good men in high And while the barens laid in wait. claces of power and the bad men where they could do no harm? The poor old public paid the freight "It is to laugh," as the French say. The defense of Lieutenant-

Governor Lee is so humorous that it would cause a giggle in a Query: Lied in weight? kindergarten. The surrender to the lobby is so manifest that "the wayfaring man, though a fool," cannot fail to see it. It is a surrender all along the line, visible from the whipping in of all the Democratic legislators at the senstorial caucus to the uproarious farce of the lieutenant-governor in putting the lobby in the saddle and tying strings to the horse's tail to hold him

But Lieutenant-Governor Lee should give the public the credit good and ready to get up. I don't care of having a spark of intelligence and a sense of humor. It would continental whether it's noon or midnight,

because the snow is not cleaned off. It is just as much the duty feeling."
of the park officials to keep the ice of the parks clear for skating But do as to keep the walks and lawns in order in summer. After pay- tie! Every other morning in the week he ing for the care of the parks, winter and summer, the people is so sleepy that little short of an earth-should not be compelled to prepare the ponds for skating or pay quake can jar him out of bed, but just as

test that the thing would be dropped at once. It is said that
Secretary Wiley looks upon the proposed experiment from a facetious point of view, but the lives of helpless infants should
not be jeopardized, even if they are foundlings. A foundling he can't sleep, he would; when he would, should be as precious to Uncle Sam as any of his more favored he can't.

spirits, may be permitted to "function" for a moment on this earthly plane, she will tell Mrs. Minnie Cox of Mississippi that nothing doing. the race question is not one of latitude or longitude, but of hu-man nature, which is the same on both sides Mason and Dixon's the wakefulness of Sunday morning?

Republican Senators are reported to have advised the President that there isn't time to pass trust legislation in the 44 days intervening before Congress adjourns. Perhaps not, but the citizens of Arcola needed only 44 minutes to supply the town with

Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s pursuit of the strenuous life by running a Sunday school class doubtless excites sympathetic joy in the breast of Theodore Roosevelt.

Let us hope that Jack Frost's visit to Commissioner Parker's family will not affect his judgment in the anthracite arbitrafamily

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Winter is resorting to a number of winter resorts.

The doctors are filling their coffers by filling their coughers. A modern stole is a man who turns out in zero weather to hear a lecture on Epictetus.

Mrs. Tingley's dog Spot is not so good an ad for her as he

The Peace Congress will perhaps be pleased to learn Gen. Von Warhammer is no longer minister of war in Austria.

That Ohio young woman who can see in the dark must greatly becomes visible to her sometimes in a railway tunnel Some of the Swiss Presidents who have been hotel keeper may be in St. Louis in 1904 to criticise our World's Fair hotels. The deplorable scarcity of old boots and shoes for fertilizers in France may be due to the demand for hash ingredients in the

French ofties. Those good people who have prayed so effectively for rain in summer should try to do something with the weather of this

In a winter of coal shortages it should be the aim of every mar to be an Epictotus, though there may be a few who do not know what ar Epictetus is. The Rochester invalid whose height was increased two inche

by lying in bed three months must have had his legs pulled unusually hard by his doctor. At the Suburban Sarah street junction at 5 a. m. on zer mornings there are four arctic corners. On one of these corners those who are waiting can look in at a window and see a glowing anthracite stove. Outside is a thermometer and a sign, "Suburban Waiting Room." A waiting room with the room al out of doors is a little inharmonious. The waiters all say that

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

either the stove or the thermometer should be removed.

K. R.-No premium on a 3-cent piece of 1852.

J. F M'C.-Population of St. Louis in 1900, 575,238; Philadelphia, 1,283,697. R CLAY, "Comptreller" is pronounced as written

FRIEND OF THU NEEDY.—The Post-Dispatch cann take to distribute clothing to the poor. Send it to the Association.

Association.

INQUIRER.—Certainly, the number of words in the English language is much greater than in the Elizabethan age.

OLD READER.—Second Saturday, November, 1896, was the

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Haven't space to give list of statues. See books and maps descriptive of the city in book stores.

J. E. M.—Before the present system was adopted the house were numbered in rotation from the river west and from Market street north and south.

W. M.—Present cabinet: John Hay, secretary of state; Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury; Elliu B. Root, secretary of war; Wni. H. Moody, secretary of the navy; Henry C. Payne, postmeater-general; B. A. Hitchcock, secretary of the interior; Philander C. Knoz, attorney-general; James Wilson, secretary of agriculture.

In the Great Cities.

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From the St. Paul Globe.

Life in such communities as New York and Chicago evidently does not present itself to those who live in them as an abiding in paradise, judging by the two most striking incidents attending it which have come recently to light. In the one city 13 people in one day came to their death by violence at their own hands or those of somebody else. In the latter city 11 children have meabandoned by their parents in one week. The New York me had of seeking to reduce the population is the more acceptable, me had of seeking to reduce the population is the more acceptable.

JUST A MINUTE POET- PHILOSOPHER

COAL.

The snow it snowed, the snow it snew.

And Boreas was lively, too;

And soon with diabolic glee

The coal man isughed; he laughe
laughed he.

Yea, till it seemed his sides would split, For well he knew that he was "lt." Not even Nero on his throne.

The mercury to sero fell, And with one mad, triumphant yell, The mighty king of anthracite Put on the screws with all his might.

He said: "Ah, here is where I make A million, just for pleasure's sake! I really do not need the 'mon."

"Coal dust, gold dust-yea, any kind,

"I love to hear the people roar; The harder I can squeeze, the more Will they into my coffers drop. The stream of gold will never stop.

And so the famine came to pass

Sunday Morning.

Why is it that a fellow is never sleepy on Sunday morning?

He says to himself as he gets ready to

roll in Saturday night: "Now, by gum, in the morning, I am going to sleep till I get or whether I get anything to eat or not. I Skaters are complaining that the park lakes are unavailable, home, if necessary, to get rid of this tired

But does he do it? Not on your neckand the tools, and should attend to this duty.

There may be no truth in the report that the department of agriculture is about to try the "poison eating" experiments on bables, but the women of the country should make such a protest that the thing would be dropped at once. It is said that sectious point of view, but the lives of helpless infants on the isonomies.

Mealthfully Occupied,

When Wesley was about three years old a friend who had not seen him for some time greeted him with:

"Well, Wesley, what have you been doning since I saw you last?"

"Been growin," was the rather unexpected answer.—Chicago Little Chronicle.

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"Chestra.

If Prudence Crandall, late of Connecticut, now of the world of as soon as he gets in a position to enjoy be permitted to "function" for a moment on this birmed Moreham as soon as he gets in a position to enjoy Cruel fate! The Sabbath is the day of What untoward mystery is connected with

> Gov. Savage lived up to his name when he attacked Editor Rosewater at a public

Jim Butler wants to recount the vote Does he think he can make his majority

Mr. Judy has voted for 20 Presidents, and has taken a punch at many other can-

larger?

The street cars in Waterbury have stopped, but the watches are still running.

What! Street cars killed only one yes-terday and injured six? How careless! Strange, isn't it, how the mercury al-

ways "hovers around" zero? Chief Klely's sidewalk order is sweep

The Chief Elely's sidewalk order is sworping.

Now there are coal at Arcola.

A TRUIX GREAT DOG.

Prom the New York World.

A A Great growed the have been the biggest in the world has fest died in ituriand, varieties of English and Oerman martin and weighted the best of English and Oerman martin and weighted the best of English and Oerman martin and weighted the best only ask get from "tip to tip."

To Omparing this six-foot dog with a strict from more than that of Jack Musree or prefront man one seas how be must have been only ask get from "tip to tip."

To be given we bigger than Fitzsimmons' upper arm, his chest measured Simbas, as foot more than that of Jack Musree or for the west training. Tood, natural selection and environment wought in the common well see and the common well see and the common well see and the simple season have training, food, natural selection and environment wought in the common well see and the simple season have training, food, natural selection and environment wought in the common well see and the simple season have training, food, natural selection and environment wought in the common well see and the simple season have training, food, natural selection and environment wought in the common well see and the simple season have training, food, natural selection and environment wought in the common well see and the simple season have training, food, natural selection and environment wought in the common well see and the simple season have training, food, natural selection and environment wought in the common well see and the simple season have training. Food, natural selection and environment wought in the common well see and the simple season have training food, natural selection and environment wought in the common well see and the simple season have training food, natural selection and environment wought in the common well see and the simple season have training food, natural selection and from head to foot more than one souther than the season of the season season well as t

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGAZINE

TROUBLE ENOUGH.

The Father: I ain't got the heart to punish him. That's one of the cigars the old lady gave me.

SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN.

As He Was Called.

Our neighbor, little Arthur, aged 3, was a notorious little runaway.
On being asked his name, he always insisted that it was Baby. "But," said I one day, "what does mamma call you?"

He replied, with great earnestness, "Ar fur tumhere!"

Misstated the Problem. The new teacher asked of the class the

The new teacher asked of the class the following question:
"John had five oranges. James gave him it and he gave Peter 7. Hoy many did he have left?"
Before this problem the class recoiled.
"Please, sir," said a young lad, "we always does our sums in apples."

Reward of Merit.

"I hope all you little boys," said the teacher. "commence the week right by getting up early Monday morning." "Yes'm," replied little Johnny, "I always love to get up early Monday mornin'."
"And you feel all the beter for it, don't you, Johnny?"
"Yes'm. That's the mornin' we have par

MADAME CALVE ON LOVE

She Believes in It.

DAMA CALVE

PURE CHARITY.

"I had no idea that old Graspit was bilanthropist until I saw him circulatin a pelition resterday for the purpose traising money to enable a poor widow is ay her rent.." raising money to enable a poor widow a pay her rent..."
"Oh, Graspit is all right. He ewns the house the poor widow lives in."—Modern

TWO OF A KIND.

Prom the Philadelphia Press.

"Yes, I've got a little money put away," said the talkative speculator. "I've man aged to get in on the ground floor once or twice."

"Me, too," whispered the burgiar who sat next to him in the train. "Shake!"

A BALANCING TRICK,

MALICE AFORETHOUGHT. Lord Rosebery once sat next to a fars at his setate dinner and the confiding a whispered to the host when the toe p ding was brought: "The pudding been frozen." The ex-premier thank the farmer and looking surprised, cat to a waiter, said something, and it turning to the farmer again, said: "To tell me the pudding has been frozen purpose."

JOHNNY GETS EVEN.

Mother: Why, Johnny, aren't you shamed of yourself, striking your little

Johnny: I'm doing it for his own and and it hurts me more than it does -January Woman's Home Companion. MISSOURI EDITOR'S SAYING

The plainest face may make a the vestibule of heaven.

Parties and society events are buother name for "duck hunting."

The next day after a man marrie angel she begins to shed her wing a

to dodge his wife very, very wisely thought that of the two dangers he choo-the lesser.—Richmond Missourian.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

dind and speechless than to have obbyist Stone to misrepresent in tate of Missouri. It is enough in and sicken the heart of a true D ong live the Post-Dispatch to fight loing in high places.

AN OLD DISGUSTED DEMI

Freeze and Stand Up.

man. At the end of my trip I was near frozen. As this needs a remedy, please put lish this complaint and oblige, ONE OF YOUR CONSTANT READERS. St. Louis.

Dogs in City Out of Place.
To the Editor of the Post-Diseatch.
One word in regard to dogs. They
out of place in a city and should a
tolerated. As long as the license law
they will several I love dogs. place, that is, in the country; in the site way are a menace to life. Witness the a count of the attack recorded this way by the papers of those great brutes. It is a series of the ser

St. Louis.

Boys at Y. M. C. A.

To the Editor of the Post-D'spatch.

Is the Y. M. C. A. doing what to do? This is a question I has myself frequently of recent days. larly on visiting the institution, as be pleased to be intelligently on on the subject if any of your renders are interested. My imme and always has been, that the I. was first and always intended it promoters an institution to att (not boys) who by their ages has out of the influence of parental and thus be a means of confirming the teachings of home, rather saloon, the dance hall and the et less to be mentioned. People of and disposition are not attracte sorts where the unfielded youth

who on Saturday fired a shot from a at a carriage in the royal procession drid. lived here during many years arried a French woman, who is atill here with two children. So he was employed as a guard by a ay company and suffered a fall from which seems to have disturbed his if faculties. On March, 7, 1200, he was itted to the Mercedes lunatic asylum a city, from which he fied on Feb. 18, wjoining his family. Was much improved, but had frey violent attacks, in one of which he pied to kill his wife. During these as, Feito would discuss vehemently a topics, especially social questions, the beginning of 1902 he expressed a to return to Spain. His wife, who ard-working woman, give him some and he started on his Journey in 1, 1902. Since then she has received itters from him.



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If there is any one who has a cough, tendency to take cold easily, or a d of consumption, we would like to have them call and permit us to ex-plain what we know about Vinol and hy we believe it will cure all such bles more surely and quickly than other remedy ever given to the ng is a letter which has just

to hand and which shows how icially Vinol acted in one instance: "I had a severe cough of long stand-g. I was advised by friends to give our Vinol a trial, which I did. Before It I had tried many other rem is for coughs without obtaining any lief. With Vinol it was different. I re now used four bottles of it, and pleased to say my cough has almost lirely left me. I have been decidedly ted by its use in every way. Very yours."-H. E. SMALL, Boston,

Vino acts beneficially upon the di-stive organs, enabling them to ob-in for themselves the elements from sich are made firm healthy fiesh ane, sound muscle, strong bone struct-

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REMATURE GRAYNESS

OCIETY WOMEN PLANNED IT FOR CAT SHOW.

WANTED TO TRY OUT TABBIES

But Young Executive Forbade It of Ground That It Would Lower Town's Moral Tone.

MAYOR TELLS WHY HE STOPPED CONTEST.

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 13 .- I objected such exhibitions. I do not attach any great importance to the incident.

CHARLES H. LEEDS March WOMAN DEFENDS CONTEST. 4

To the Editor of the Post-Dispaten.
STAMFORD, Jan. 13.—Officers of the Connecticut Cat Club still believe that the agile cat should be encouraged to develop of its powers as an exterminator of mice. We are not aware that it is a crime for a cat to kill a mouse. Therefore, if any mice can be found that have escaped the claws of the local cats, they will be made to suffer in the cause of the vindication of tabby. MRS. HOMER S. OUMMINGS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. STAMFOED Conn., Jan. 13.—Charles H. Leeds, the young mayor of this city, has spoiled the well-laid plans of the Connecticut Cat Club, an organization which includes in its membership many prominent society women here, and scores of others all over the Nutmeg State. The Connecticut Cat Club is to have a

show in the army next week, and it oc-curred to Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, presi-dent of the club, that it would be fun to have what she termed a "field trial" for kittens.

The idea was to release a mouse or several mice in a pen in which the kittens were to be placed, and allow the mousers to dispose of their prey in the good old-fashioned way.

The kitten that exhibited the greatest skill was to receive a prize of silver.

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"It will be lots of fun," said Mrs. Cummings to her friends. "I have a couple of mousers that can beat anything I have ever seen. I want to satisfy myse f that they are the best kittens in Connecticut."

So it was decided to have the "field trial" and the notice was published. Among those who read it was Mayor Leeds. Straightway be wrote to Mrs. Cummings telling her she must abandon that feature of the show. Mrs. Cummins turned the letter over to her husband and he called up Mayor Leeds on the telephone.

"I am agent for the humane society, and I don't see anything repuisive or unlawful in this proposed field trial."
"I am mayor of Stamford," replied Mayor Leeds, "and I think the exhibition is both illegal and demoralizing. I shall stop it."
"There will be no field trial at the cat show," said Mayor Leeds today. "Why do I object to a field trial of kittens as proposed? Well, for one thing it would not be an elevating spectacle for children. Then, the entire affair would have a tendency to lower the tone of Stamford, and probably I would be asked to approve of rat baiting next."

California Via New Orleans and Its

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Carnival. The fame of the New Orleans Carniva has become a byword the world over. The magnificent pageants of the Mardi Gras festival lead all other celebrations in bril-liancy and unique conceptions. The carnival of the present winter exceeds all past celebrations.

New Orleans is the southern gateway to California, and the Southern Pacific Sunset Route operates two trains daily between New Orleans and all opints in southern and central Texas, Arizona, Mexico and all points on the Pacific coast. The famous Sunset Limited with splendid dining car service leaves New Orleans daily at 11:55 a. m., Pacific Coast Express leaves at 9:00 p. m. Both trains equipped with all modern conveniences and comforts. For information address any Southern

St. Louis, Mo. TEN INDIANS ARE HELD. Charged With the Murder of a White

Hunter. Special to the Post-Dispatch. SOUTH M'ALESTER, I. T., Jan. 13.—Ten

SOUTH M'ALESTER, I. T., Jan. 13.—Ten Indians, one of whom, Ellis Carnes, is a college graduate, have been arrested on a charge of killing Douglas Allen, a member of a hunting party near Atoka.

The Indians, according to Carnes, went to the camp to demand satisfaction for some hogs that had been killed. A fight ensued. Allen was knocked down and his two companions fied. When officers reached the scene, Allen's body had been mutilated in a frightful manner.

Each side blames the other for starting the trouble.

RIVER BOAT BUILDERS' TRUST. Plans to Absorb All Companies Along

Mississippi and Ohio. Mississippi and Ohio.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 13.—The organization of the American River Ship Building Co., with a capital of \$5,000,000, is announced. All the ship and boat-building industries along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers are to be included in the merger. Many of them have already been acquired.

Capt. E. J. Howard of Jeffersonville, Ind., who owns several marine ways, is the moving spirit of the enterprise. W. W. Hazard of Cleveland, the Howards of Jeffersonville, together with Cincinnati, New York and Pittsburg capitalists, are behind the deal.

You'll Never Keep a Cold If you learn, with thousands of others, the tive power of "Orangeine" Powders.

States' Committees Entertained. The states and territorial committee of the World's Fair gave a dinner last night at the Mercantile Club to the chairman of the auxiliary committees of the various states which will be represented at the ex-position by exhibits. Among those present

position by exhibits. Among those present were:

The Rev. C. H. Patton. Minneesota; Wm. H. Clopton, Alabama; E. E. Wood, Callfornia; Hobart Brinsmade, Connecticut; Dr. J. W. Lee, Georgia; L. B. Brinson, Kansas; Lackev, Kentucky; C. W. Cobb. Maine: T. F. Tilker, Michigan; Upton M. Young, Mississippl; I. G. Baker, Montana; James G. Gilmore, Nebraska, Charles S. Brown, New Jersey; Dr. William C. Green, North Carolina; Gen. John W. Noble, Ohlo; James Y. Player, Tennessee; E. R. Darlington, Dklahoma; N. C. Collier, New Mexico; Lloyd D. Harris, Wiscons; O. E. Scott. West Virginia; Dr. P. G. Robinson, South Carolina; Henry T. Kent. Virginia; Frank Crundes, Illinois: Frank Galennie, Louislana; Clark Sampson, Massachusetts.

ctors of the Missouri Trust Co. held and meeting yesterday afternoon and

at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—Grocers are here from all parts of the country for the sixth annual convention of the Natherical Retail Grocers, which opened a three days' meeting in Warwick Hall today. Three hundred delegates
are expected. One of the largest delegation was from Minnesots. All the national officers of the association are here
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Montagnac Overcoats for Men.

Oxford and black-all silk lined-Skinner's Satin

of a national pure-food a red. We also wish to am to commerce law, which of

Dery Advanced Styles. Tailor-made Suits and Chiffon Hats, really designed for Florida tourists, but very stylish for S

Florida Hats and Suits.

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THINGS YOU KNOW ARE LESS THAN HALF PRICED.



Commencing at 8 O'Clack Wednesday

LABLACHE FACE POWDER, 25e. 75 pairs of ladies' extra quality vici k lace and button shoes, patent leather kid tips, assorted styles, all sizes; only of pair to a customer. 75c SILKS, 19c A YARD,

25c RIBBON, 121/2 c A YARD. 5-inch all-silk Lousinne taffeta ribi colors of black, white, red, ecru, blue Nile green. LADIES' \$1.50 SHAWLS, 25c.

150 ladies' all-wool hand crochet circula shawls, slightly solled; one to a customer \$3.95 WALKING SKIRTS, 99c. 200 ladies' walking skirts of melton cloth kerseys and cheviots, stitched around bot tom. 25c SUPPORTERS, 3c A PAIR.

LADIES' 15c HANDKERCHIEFS, 5c. 50 dozen ladies' hand-embroidered all pure linen unlaundered handkerchiefs; besutifu designs; hand hemstitched; only 5 to a cus-

Your choice of dotted chiffon veils, black and white mesh veils and hand-made veils; none in the lot worth less than 49c. ONE LOT OF LADIES' 25c BELTS, ODDS 10 YARDS OF CALICO, 10c.

Only one pattern to a customer.

MEN'S 25c UNDERWEAR, 7c.

MEN'S 25c UNDERWEAR, 7c. 5c VASELINE, 1c A JAR. CHILDREN'S 25c HOSE, 6c. 50 dozen children's full fashioned regular made stockings, lx1 ribbed, every size; only 4 pair to a customer.

MEN'S 25c CUFFS, 5c A PAIR. 35 dozen of men's 4-ply 2100 pure linen cuffs, worth 25c a pair; some of these are CHILDREN'S 25c UNDERWEAR, Se A

50 dozen of children's fleece lined two ibbed shirts and drawers; nearly all sizes nly four garments to a customer. MEN'S \$5 OVERCOATS, \$1.99. 23 men's all-wool covert cloth overcoats with plaid back and top velvet collar worth \$5; sizes 34 to 42; only one to a cus

ALL-WOOL SAXONY YARN, 1c A SKEIN. 75c INGRAIN RUGS, 121/2c.

Best quality all-wool sample squares of Ingrain rugs; worth 75c each; only one to a customer.



Commencing at I O'Cleck Wednesday OAKLEY'S 75c BOTTLES CALIFORNIA VIOLET TOILET WATER, 35c. \$1.25 FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS

Ladies' fiannelette night gowns, in ki-mona or Mother Hubbard style, Bishop sleeves and braid trimmed. LADIES' 19c HOSE, 10c. Ladies' black fleece lined se

hose. 29c CHINA SILK, 15c. 20-inch wide china silk, colors white malze, cream, navy, brown and emerald. 50c MUSIC, 10c.

Double Fudge and Louisiana Purchase; each, 10c. BOYS' \$5.00 LONG PANTS SUITS,

BOYS' 45c WAISTS, 15c EACH.

Boys' flannel waists, worth 45c; boys' domet flannel waists worth 25c and boys' outing flannel waists worth 25c; choice, 15c. \$2.00 BLANKETS, 39c EACH. Full size white blankets, worth \$2 a pair only one pair to a customer. LADIES' 25c HOSE, 3 FOR 50c Ladies' black wool hose, ribbed top MEN'S 50c GOLF GLOVES, 25c.

About 3 dozen of men's all-wool exheavy white golf gloves; these are so what soiled. LADIES' \$1 CAMEL'S HAIR UNDER WEAR, 50c. 10 dozen ladies' camel's hair wool under wear; all sizes.

Commencing at 9 O'Clock Wednesday

LUNDBORG'S PERFUMES, 15c.

Your choice of Violet, Jockey Club, Rose Heliotrope, in original bottles.

CHILDREN'S \$3.50 COATS, 99c.

GIRLS' \$3.00 SKIRT, \$1.95.
Girls' skirt, made of cheviot, full flare and lined throughout; 28 to 38 inches long. MERCERIZED SATINE SLEEVE PROTECTORS, 10c A PAIR. 50c FISH NET SHOPPING BAGS, 29c. 50c WOOL SHEPHERD CHECKS, 25c. CHILDREN'S 10c BOOKS, 5c. 60c TAPESTRY SQUARES, 19c.

120 French, Oriental and silk square size 24x24 inches; handsome colors and de signs; for chair seats and back, cushio covers, etc. 50c BLEACHED SHEETS, 29c. Full size bleached sheets for double be



Commencing at 2 O'Clock Wednesday 1.00 BOTTLES MRS. GRAHAM'S HAIR 25c BOX SOAP, 10c.

RESTORER, 50c. GIRLS' \$4.95 REEFERS, \$1.95. Girls' Reefers, made of melton, zibeline and kersey cloth; stitched and trimmed with either pearl or metal buttons.

GERMAN DAMASK NAPKINS, 29c A Holt" and 31 other titles Pure linen, regular 65c dozen kind, for 29c dozen.

\$1.50 CURTAIN LACE, 50e A YARD.

50c MUSIC, 12½c.

The Valley of the Kentucky and Blaze Away; 12½c each. \$2.00 WRAPPERS, \$1.09.

Ladies fiannelette wrappers, with extra wide skirt; Empire backs and trimmed in solid colors. 60c 42-INCH BLACK, GRANITE CLOTH 45c A YARD.

LADIES' 25c HOSE, 3 PAIRS 50c. Ladies' black fleece lined hose, seamles nade, double sole, heel and toe. MEN'S 25c SUSPENDERS, 5c A PAIR. One lot of suspenders; soiled somewhat y water; this, however, does not hurt the

MISSES' \$3.95 JACKETS, \$4.95.
Misses' jackets. made of kersey cloth and
melton cloth, in either box or Monte Carlo
style; ages 12 to 18 years. LADIES' 25c UNION SUITS, 15c.

LADIES' 50c UNDERWEAR, 35c.

25 dozen of ladies' extra large size vests and pants; these are soft cotton fleece lined.

LADIES' \$3.95 BLACK TAFFE OR SATIN SKIRTS, \$2.99. Ladies' fleece lined Egyptian union buttoned down the front; all sizes.

Commencing at 10 O'Clock Wednesdry 70c WORTH TOILET ARTICLES, 25c. Bottle Howell's witchhazel, 10c; Imperial wood violet ammonia, 25c; 1 bottle Rubi-foam. 25c; 1 Craddock's medicated blue soap, 10c; worth 70c; all the above for 25c; one lot to a customer. 3 dozen children's all-wool best quality ripple eiderdown coats, in reds, whites, pinks and biues: lined with satine and trimmed with fur; ages 1 to 6 years.

\$3.00 ALL-OVER EMBROIDERIES, 59c. 2000 yards of beautiful all-overs, consisting of reverings, hemstitchings, waive effects, etc; most beautiful assortment ever shown; main floor.

48c LOCKETS AND CHAINS, 25c. GIRLS' \$1.25 DRESSES, 95c. Girls' dresses, made of tricot cloth, lined throughout and braid trimmed; sizes 6 to 12 years; second floor.

LADIES' \$1.50 UNION SUITS, 99c. 10 dozen celebrated Onieta make all-woo CHOICE OF ANY MAN'S 50c TIE, 25c. CHILDREN'S 50c HOSE, 3 PAIRS 50c. Children's black wool hose, 2x2 ribbed, bouble knee, heel and toe; sizes 51/2 to 71/2. MEN'S \$16.00 OVERCOATS, \$8.00. Men's overcoats of Oxford and plain sey; well made; all sizes; fourth floor 89c TABLE COVERS, 39c.

Just 30 tapestry and Derby table covers 14 yards square, heavy hand-made fringed enda; colors red, blue and green; fifth 10c FLANNELETTE, Se A YARD. 30-inch dark outing fiannelette, in fancy checks and plaids; suitable for skirts, shirts and dresses.

50c AND 75c CLOTH-BOUND BOOKS, LADIES' \$1.00 W. B. CORSETS, 59e W. B. straight front corsets, made to 85c. 48-INCH ALL-WOOL FISH NET, 500-YARD SPOOL OF BASTING COT-



Commencing at 3 O'Clock Wednesday

Medicated Cura Derma Soap, the best advertised 3 for 25c soap; at this hour, a box for 10c. \$1.20 COPYRIGHTED BOOKS, 29e Girls' Reefers, made of melton, zibeline and kersey cloth; stitched and trimmed with either pearl or metal buttons.

CHILDREN'S 50c UNDERWEAR, 19c.
30 dozen sample vests and pants from the Schuyler knitting mills; worth up to 50c.

25c ELASTIC BELTS, 10c.

CERMAN DAMASE NAPPLYS 2004.

CHILDREN'S 25c DRESSES, 121/2c.
Children's fiannelette dresses, in solid and fancy checks. MEN'S \$3.00 PANTS, \$1.50.

All sizes up to 44 waist, French waist CHILDREN'S 19c HOSE, 12½c.

Boys' and girls' school hose, seamless made double sole, heel and toe. 15c 28-INCH MERCERIZED SATTEEN.

50c MUSIC, 121/2c.
"Zanetta" and "I'll Be Your Rainbow, each 121/2c. MEN'S 10c SOCKS, 6 PAIRS FOR 25c. 100 dozen of men's fast black full seam-ss sox, double heel and toe.

18c BLEACHED SHEETING, 12½c.
Lot of 2-yards wide bleached sheeting;
18c value; a yard, 12½c.
75c CHINA SILK, 39c A YARD.
367 yards best quality figured china silk,
32 inches wide. Oriental at ipes and figures,
floral patterns, beautiful color effects; for
mantel or piano d'aperies, sofa pillow covers and fancy work.
59c COPAL CHAINS, 25c. 59c CORAL CHAINS, 25c.

Commencing at 11 O'Block Wednesday LAIRD'S BLOOM OF YOUTH, 25c.

\$5.00 TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS

10c PERCALES, 3c A YARD. 36-inch light shirting percales. 33c WRITING PAPER, 10c A POUND.

Best quality College Bond linen wr paper; sold by weight; 16 ounces 10c. 25c LACE, 121/2 A YARD. 30 pieces grenadine fish net and Scotc laces, 30 inches wide; exact copies of hand made laces.

BOYS' \$4.00 OVERCOATS, \$2.00. Boys' long overcoats, of blue kersey; extra heavy; all sizes to 14 years. 25c LEATHER BELTS, 10c.

LADIES' 75c AND \$1.00 HOSE, 3 PAIRS \$1.00. Ladies' black 'wool hose; regular madouble sole, heel and toe; all sizea
MEN'S 50c AND 75c SHIRTS, 25c. 50 dozen men's negligee shirts, in fanciesigns, worth 75c, and 25 dozen of men'tiff-bosom percale shirts, worth 50c. LADIES' \$1.50 WOOL TIGHTS, 39c.

25 dozen of ladies' black wool tights, ankle length; only three pair to a customer.

75c 50-INCH ALL-WOOL GRANITE CLOTH, 55c A YARD.

ADIES' \$1.75 WAISTS, 95c. Ladles' French fiannel waists, made with tucked yokes, pearl buttons and with half-fitted lining. ALL 25c BRANDS SOAPS, 121/2c.
Choice of Woodbury's Facial, Cuticura
Vion's, Cashmere Bouquet, Pears' GlycerInc., Roger & Gallet's.



Commencing at 4 O'Clock Wednesday

25c HDKF, EXTRACT, 10e OUNCE.

LADIES' \$3.50 FUR SCARPS, \$1.45.
Fur scarts of either Stone Martin or dark
brown Martin, with 6 cluster tails and
chain clasp. LADIES' \$1.00 UNDERWEAR, 39c.

dies, in vests and pants, shaped to fit the form; these are wool and cotton mixed; soft fleece lined. \$1.25 BOBBINETT CURTAINS, 75c

20c COTTON EIDERDOWN, 71/2c.
500 yards of printed cotton elderdown
worth 20c yard, for 71/2c.

MEN'S \$1.00 GLOVES, 39c.

Men with small hands and youths with medium and large hands have an opportunity of buying \$1 Mocha skin gloves for. 39c; sizes 7 and 74 only. 10c BARBOUR'S LINEN THREAD, 5c. MEN'S \$1.00 MOCHO GLOVES, 39c A 7c BOX BONE BUTTONS, 2 FOR Se. 50c PAPER BOUND NOVELS, 7c.

> 50c CORDUROY VELVETS, ASSORTED COLORS, 32c. CHILDREN'S 50c HOSE, 25c Children's black wool hose, regular medouble knee, heel and toe. BOYS' \$4.00 REEFER COATS, \$1.99. Heavy Chinchilla and Frieze, all sizes to 15 years; 74 of these coats on sale.

LADIES' \$3.95 BLACK TAFFETA SILK

ing at 12 O'Clock We SOC SIZE COKE DANDRUFF CURE, 200.

MEN'S 25c NECKWEAR, 5c. One lot of men's neckwear, consistows, tecks, four-in-hands, etc.; so slightly solied.

50c 42-INCH BLACK CHEVIOT, STE A Ladies' 19 and 21 inch tight-fitting jack-ta, made of kersey cloth; satin lined and handsomely sitched.

50c METAL PURSES, 25c.

CHILDREN'S 25c UNION SUITS, 121/6.
Fleece lined union suits, drop back, in all sizes; gray only.

MEN'S \$1.50 HATS, 49c.
3 dozen men's pearl hats,
Alpine shape.

75c LACE CURTAINS, 25c A PAI Only 60 pair Scotch lace curiong; subject to slight imperfe LADIES' \$1 DRESSING SACQUES, 390 Ladies' fiannelette and elderdown dress

VON FELTZER MANDOLIN AND GUI-TAR FOLIO, 12%c. \$2.00 DAMASK NAPKINS, \$1.19 A

DOZEN.
40 dozen Scotch damask napkins with ex-ored borders. MEN'S \$10.00 OVERCOATS, \$5.50. Oxford mixed, long Ragian style; only of them.



Commenting at 5 O'Clock Wednesday

ALL 25c SATCHET POWDERS, 10c. Oakley's California Violets, Flora LONG CLOTH, 69e PIECE, English long cloth, yard wide, \$1.00 value, 12-yard piece, for esc.

95c LACE ENDS, 29c.
200 Irish Point and Brussels Lace Curtain ends, 5 to 6 feet long—many to match. 50c AND 75c CHATELAINE BAGS, 39

LADIES' \$18.00 COATS, \$7.50

50c HOSE SUPPORTERS, 15c. All silk, but soiled.

MEN'S \$22.00 TO \$30.00 OVERCOATS, \$10.00.

Your choice of any of the high-priced overcoats, including imported Prices, Vi-curas and Meltons—many have all-silk lin-ings, sizes up to 42. \$1.00 27-INCH COLORED TAFFETA SILKS, 50e.

LADIES' 50c HOSE, 3 PAIRS \$1.00. \$15.00 VICTOR TALKING MACHINE

MEN'S \$1.00 FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS

39c DRAWERS, 19c.
Ladies' good muslin drawers, made extra
wide with homstitched ruffle.

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STANDARD THIS WEEK Harry Merris' New Mesical County, NIGHT ON BROADWAY

IMPERIAL US TON AND PLANT MT. HOOLIGAN. IN TOWN

Jack Munroe, Now en Route East to Meet Sharkey.



hammer practice, in order to devote time to an accumulated correspondence. We are really astonished at the ignorance of the queries. Take, for example the communica-tion of "Willie," who says he is a billiard

question. At an average expense of \$10 per try, we once made three efforts to exe-

A masse shot, Willie, is where the balls are so located that it is impossible to make

a shot without tearing the cloth. Fifteen

a shot without tearing the citch. Fitteen
minutes' practice will enable you to ruin
any cloth in the city.

Another question which comes from a
party who signs himself "Ballplayer," and whom we think is an imposter, wants to know what can be done in case an um-pire makes a decision that is manifestly

would not ask such a question. He would know that it is utterly impossible to get that the new bills concerning the game an umpire to reverse a decision without will be raised on the bottle. first reversing the umpire. Be sure the umpire is smaller than you before you at-tempt this method. About Chris Ghio's dze would do.

WE REPLY TO SEVERAL

up promising young players for old worn appearances desired.
out ones. Its significence lies in the fact
that protection is thus afforded the ball player, in making a sort of old folks home for him when his usefulness is gone. Archie: How can I become an exper

ping pong player?

Dear Archie, before dressing each morn ing, practice reaching under the bureau 50 imes. Before retiring repeat. At the end of the week you will be thoroughly posted in the most difficult phase of ping pong. Following are several questions which we cents and signed "Bughouse."

Where is "Hiram Johnson ?" What is the featherweight pugilistic limit?

WE ARE INSULTED.

We are informed that another tust war is on in the State of Missouri. Personally we have no objection to the gentlemen romoting the racing game from having out all over the lot. In fact, we think a finish fight in which both sides were knocked out would about fit the necessity. We do object to the implied insult in the situation. This last reminds us of two dogs sorapping over a bone. In the present instance, we, as the public, are play-ing the highly intelligent and praiseworthy part of the bone. Whichever way the fight ends, we will be the prze of the vic-

And we will leave it to the public if it

Briefly, we are the "it" in the ancient drama of "I saw it first." We are so desirable that the contenders cannot patch

MORPHINE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- Jack Munroe telegraphed here that he is on his way East to make a match with Tom Sharkey. The

latter has already posted his forfeit and Munroe says he will give the Sailor pref-

Munroe's fight method is unique. He be lieves in defeating a fighter with the lat-ter's own style. The blows and fighting

methods employed by his opponent, he uses

"I hope to meet Jeffries some time, but expect to meet some other men first. When we meet I will fight the champion the same as the champion fights others. He only has two blows, a left to the jaw and a right to the body. I believe I can beat Jeffries at

his own game. I believe I can stand more punishment than he can and in that way

"I will fight Sharkey the same way.

will employ the same tactics that Sharkey does, and think I can beat him at it. My

style differs from others, as I first try to get their style and use it against them-selves. I believe in meeting those men at their own game by using their own tactos against them."

Said Munroe in his message here:

rence ever all others.

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By a simple home treatment, which does not interfere with business, and builds up the general health from the first dose.

A large trial bottle will be sent absolutely free to any reader of the Post-Dispatch who will write to the St. James Society, 1183 Broadway, New York.

This society discovered this wonderful cure about five years ago, after years of experiments, and since the discovery; thousands of people who were addicted to the drug habit, have been lifted up by the St. James Society remedy and permanently cured. This remedy contains the vital principle which kills the desire for any drug. In many light cases the free trial has made perfect cures. A leading doctor of Chicago told his experience as follows: "About fifteen years ago I became addicted to the morphine habit from using it to induce sleep when I was overworked. It grew on me until I lost my practice and was an outcast; my friends forsook me and I felt I had gotten as low as any man could get. I read about the marvelous cures made by the St. James Society and of their liberal offer to send a trial bottle free. I sent for the trial, and as soon as I took it I felt better, my desire for drugs ceased and I began to feel stronger. I got one supply of the medicine and was completely cured before I had taken half of it. This was four years ago. Since that time I have had no desire to touch any drug. I am strong and my mind is clear. I have built up a big practice, and every time I find any of my patients using drugs I send for a free trial of the St. James Society remedy. It puts them on their feet immediately. I prescribe and use it, and have made many cures. I have never failed to cure the patient, it matters not how bad the case, and I find my patients like the encouragement and sympathy they receive from the doctors of the St. James Society."

LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE EREE.

DURNELL AND HERZ LEAVE NEW ORLEANS This is the second time that Capt. Carmody, who is lobbying his way around Jefferson City with the materials on hand for moistening a dry subject, has deliberately insulted us. On the first occasion he selected us as an especial object of an invitation to the opening of Kinloch Park last year. It was reported at the time that there would be a shortage of material for the busy tout to work on, and later we were made to feel that this had something to do with our invitation.

to Beat.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—Durnell and Herz, owners of the crack stable containing McChesney, Our Lady and other good ones, have decided to leave New Orleans, owing to reverses in betting. Herz states that the firm has lost money ever since the meeting started, after having won \$200,000 at Chicago.

The stable will be divided and part of it shipped to Churchill Downs, the remaining string going to Los Angeles. Durnell and Herz entries are not received at the San Francisco tracks, owing to the ruling off of Durnell in France. Los Angeles is open to the firm, however.

up a truce and divide us, each must have

our invitation.

And now he is actually fighting ever the possibility of not being in a legal positi to daily with our purse.

LET US LAUGH.

After sall, however, we are in a position to laugh. We are carefully restraining the desire in order to come out at the right moment with the proper celet. This will be when the oruel war is over, and both sides have given back to lawyers, legislators and others at least the wrapper of the rolls we last season were next to mother's nicture.

Bills Introduced at Jefferson Davidson Trying to Arrange De Mun Smith Will Play in Show Opposition to Western Jockey Club.

and Shaw.

A. G. Anderson the Chicago amateur champion skater, who defeated Allan Shaw, the troduction of two race track bills at Jefferson City yesterday.

Mr. Carmody is benind the measures, and is at present in Jefferson City loobying for the measures. The fact that he is seek of the by sagainst the Nestern Jockey Ciub by measures. The fact that he is seek of the by sagainst the Nestern Jockey City by sagainst the Nestern Jockey City by the Western tracks for good, under the outlaw ruling, recently emphasized by the Western organization.

Giles Boland of St. Louis introduced the bills for Mr. Carmody, according to dispatches. These provide for the repeal of that section of the breeders' law permitting bookmaking and the other making it a misdemeanor and imposing a fine of Stop in the state.

Carmody is backed by the Phelps party of the opposition. In the bill which will be later preposed by Casey of Kansas City it is expected that Carmody will be interested and will accept it as a compromise measure. It provides for but 25 days meeting at each track and that a big stake for Missourt-bred horses be run each day.

Carmody was turned down by the Western Jockey City in his application of the state cand which had shown no convincing evidence of its ever being built in the axistence and which had shown no convincing evidence of its ever being built in the future. Carmody has a lease or an option on the property on Union avenue and expects to construct his track there if the action of the legislature is favorable to his measures, or puts through the Kansas City plan.

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It is evident that the Missouri racing industry is still in its infancy. With the Carmody element distributing P. J.'s private stock and the Tilles-Adler-Cella aggregation establishing a buffet at the Jef-ferson City caucuses, it is very evident

BANTAM FORBES.

British bantam Tokell is very eager to meet our American champion, Forbes. Our We answer several other queries today as follows:

"Fan: What is meant by the "protection" be to get away from bim as speedily as possible. In case of emergency we recommend to Tokell our new seven leagues.

Protection, Mr. Fan is an arrangement whereby the minor leagues are allowed to live and are given the privilege of giving up promising young players for old worn.

Match Between Chicagoan

Petroit Pitcher Committed Suicide in a Hotel at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.-Win Mercer,

met our American champion, Forbes. Our private opinion is that the British ilon's chief anxiety. after meeting Forbes, will be to get away from him as speedily as possible. In case of emergency we recommend to Tokell our new seven leagues to bots. These were originally designed for quick escapes by ourselves, but we can safely recommend them for all sudden disappearances desired.

Shotgun in the first race was a good thing at New Orleans yesterday. At odds of 10 to 1, he failed to blow up. The "wise" won a wad on his victory. It may be interesting to the army authorities to note that Mauser finished third. Krag-Jorgensen was not entered.

After all the Newport track is cutting some ice. Reports state that the management has to cut a path across the frozen river daily for the ferry to operate.

"Trom Man" Rice is highly wrought up over his coming fight with Champion Corbett. It has been reported that he is growing rusty and he objects to having slurs cast upon his reputation.

As a preliminary for Thursday, St. Louis Tommy Sullivan will probably be put on the good fighters. A battle royal will be anaged and the place at the collection of his fight, with the All-American League club. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Win Mercer, pitcher for the American League club, who has been playing in California with the All-American League club, who has been playing in California with the All-American League club, who has been playing in California with the All-American League club, who has been playing in California with the All-American League club, who has been playing in California with the All-American League club, who has been playing in California with the All-American League club, who has been playing in California with the All-American League club, who has been playing in California with the All-American League club, who has been playing in California with the All-American League club, who has been playing in California with the All-American League club, who has been playing in California with the All-American League club, w

against Joe Sherlock or Andy Daley, both good fighters. A battle royal will be another feature of Thursday's entertainment.

Hugh McPadden will be in the city this week in anticipation of his fight with Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, one week from Thursday.

Can League club.

Ban Johnson thinks the National League will ratify the action of its committee. He places little reliance in the reliance in th

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New York Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Noon—Money on call adds at 445 per cent; prime mercentile paper.

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Boston Wool Market.

Sugar Advanced 10 Points. ORK. Jan. 13.—All grades of refined advanced 10 points today.

To Remedy Bridge Delays.

East St. Louis & Suburban Electric
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Strength marked the speculative market clear to the close, May selling at 40% and late 40% and 40% bid. The very strong cash market, especially the urgent export demand, was the main bull factor. The seaboard rejected 10% loads taken for export. The day's clearances were 223,000 bu.

The day's clearances were 323,000 bu.

Cash market—Received 476 sacks and 117. cars local and 47 cars through. Firm and in steadily good demand, the buying for export and domestic account taking all current offerings and also taking No. 3 or better to arrive. January shipments and sales of latter were tic for mixed and 42c for white, these ½c above yesterday. From store 100,000 bu No. 2 was taken for export. By sample delivered, destination weights for export. No. 2 and No. 3 sold at 42c. Local weights, No. 2 at 40% 642c and No. 3 at 40% 41½c; No. 2 yellow at 41½c; No. 2 white at 43% 45%c; No. 3 white at 42% 45%c; St. Charles at 43%c for No. 2 and No. 3; on the cob at 42% 42%c.

OATS—There was not enough came in to disturb the bullish sentiment in this grain, the receipts amounting to 59 400 bu, about 60 per cent was for sale here where 74,400 bu received a year axo. For May. 344c was still bid, but no trading.

Not a trade was made in futures during the focenoon, though 344c was bid for May. Bradstreet indicated that last week points outside the visible increased 95, 600 bu, against 16,000 bu increase a year ago. Primary receip:s were 45,000 bu, against 497,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 256,000 bu, against 25,000 bu last year.

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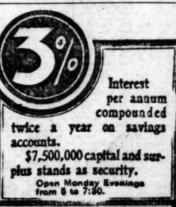
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YORK, Jan. 13.—Henri Four

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BASEBALL

Ed Delehanty, who is at present in New Orleans, stated to a correspondent there that he would accept the peace agreement's assignment of his 1908 contract to Washington, but that the \$2500 advance money received by him from New York National League's Club would not be returned by him.

This action will compel the Washington club to return it for him, or else let the big man go. Del says he has a special contract with New York which entitles him to keep the money no matter what happens.

Tom Sharkey thinks he will be the man on whom the honor of first meeting Jack Munroe will fall. Sharkey has posted \$2500 forfeit for the match, and says he has as-surances that he will be the first heavy-weight to be granted a match by Munroe.

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SCHEDULE. Cocked Hat.

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At the opening of the Central Cocked Hat League's second series last night in a match between the Banners and the Cenmatch between the Banners and the Century's on the Acme alleys, the tribe of Bick and company bowled a very speedy gait and succeeded in trimming the Banners four out of five games. The winners averaged better than \$3 and with the exception of B. Bick the lowest average for the series was 544-5. Dammert's 58 was high

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President Arthur H. Sodon of the Boston club susted yesterday that he approved the instrument as a whole, and that unless circumstances unforseen at present changed its mind, he would indores it officially.

"I do not approve one or two minor points in the agreement," said he, "and the Boston club was not consulted in regard to the affair; but as it stands, I think the arrangements made by the National's committee will tend to help the game constitute a line six miles long in St. Louis clumby. The prevailing belief here is that there

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Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

Thousands of people in St. Louis and vicinity watch and wait for these our semi-annual sales because they know from experience that they afford unusual opportunities for obtaining fine shoes for men, women and children at extraordinary low prices.

YOU CAN NOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE

Men's Slippers. Men's Bathroom Slippers, 49c Value, for 19c.

Men's Pyrography Slippers, \$2.50 Value, for \$1.50 Our assortment of Men's Slippers is unsurpassed. You will find them underpriced in every instance.

Men's Shoes.

OT No. 1, Men's Enamel and Patent Calf Shoes, broken sizes. Manhattan Special \$3.50 and Knox \$1.98

\$6.00 Shoes, now.......\$1.98

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G. H. BOEHMER SHOE CO., 410 N. B'way

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Women's Slippers.

Women's Bathroom Slippers, 39c value,

All other Women's Bath Slippers re-

All Satin and Felt Slippers cut in

Ve show more exclusive styles in Party and Wedding Slippers for Women than any other house—regu-lar values range from \$1.50 to \$7 —our underprices are from \$1.19 to

Women's Shoes

LOT No. 1—Women's Box Calf and Patent Kid Lace Shoes, extension edge, all sizes, B to D, \$2.50 and \$3.00 value— \$1.85

Calf, Box Calf and Vici Kid L and Button Welt Shoes, no

Wax Calf Lace-the ideal shoe for street wear—\$5.00 value—Sale Price

Boys' and Girls' Shoes:

Sole Shoes, sizes 5 to 11, value \$1.25 to \$1.75—

DIRECTIONS

Have the Water Boiling

Double boiler-like this-is better

When you have bought the best quality and flavor, make the most of it. Cook it right and get the full luxury of a Quaker Oats breakfast. A simple matter-just as easy as the other way.

Have the water boiling. Salt to taste. To two and one-quarter parts freshly boiling water stir in alowly one part of Quaker Oats.

Boil 20 minutes-and serve hot,-a rich, nut-flavored breakfast to tempt the palate of a King. Serve hot.

No food,-meat or cereal,-fad food or natural food, will give so much strength, nutriment and satisfaction as 20 minutes' cooking in your own kitchen will get from

It puts its whole strength straight into your system-more than enough-reserve strength.

A Cereta Coupon is Bach Package.